

Solebrook
Garrison Geo. 11 feb 00

THE NAPANEE

Vol. XXXVIII] No. 30 -JNO. POLLARD, Editor and Publisher.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA—FRID

PRINT SALE

5c. Per Yard.

On Tuesday, July 4th, we will sell 2000
Print worth from 7 cent
10 cents per yard, at 5c. per yard. The sale will commence at 9 a.m.

FLAGS, FLAG.

For Dominion Day and 4th July we have a stock
of Union Jacks and Canadian Flags at 5c, 10c,
12½c, 15, 25c each.

Extra Bargain in American Bleached Cotton at 7½c and 10c per yd.

We have just secured two cases of fine American
Bleached Cottons, 36 inches wide, at a bargain.

LOT I is a regular 10c cloth which we are selling at 7½c
per yard.

LOT II is a regular 15c cloth we sell at 10c per yard.

In the past few years we have justly earned the
reputation of giving our customers the best
value in Cottons of any store in Canada. The
above bargain only emphasizes the fact that our
facilities for buying these goods are unequalled.

Striped Moreen Skirting at 12½c per yard.

We show this week six different shades in the
very latest designs and colorings in Stripped
Moreen Skirtings which are special at 12½c per yd

New Stripes in Piques, Dimities and Muslins.

Rough Straw Sailors.

We have just received a new lot of Ladies
Straw Sailors, the very latest shape and st
White and Black Colors, with neat Silk Bai
75c, 90c and \$1.25 each.

A Thorough Man's Store.

We want you to know what we can do for
the way of Men's Furnishings. This is a
store, thorough in the respect of having
thing a man is accustomed to wear, and
goods are cheaper here than in the re
furnishing stores. Just try and see how
we can save you.

Men's Clothing	Men's Hats	Men's Summer
Men's Underwear	Men's Ties	Men's Straw H
Men's Hosiery	Men's Shirts	Men's Bathing
Men's Sweaters	Men's Collars	Men's Neckwe

Our Guarantee.

For any article bought from us if ret
promptly and in good condition the money
be cherfully refunded. The intention is
your shopping here must be satisfactory, ar

Pollard's bookstore for hammo

NEE EXPRESS.

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 7th, 1899.

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sell 2000 yards
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- Men's Summer Coats
- Men's Straw Hats
- Men's Bathing Pants
- Men's Neckwear

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LAND PLASTER FOR SALE

ALSO.... Lumber, Lath, Shingles, and all kinds of Building Material.
Star Portland Cement, the best in the market.

DRY MILL WOOD AND CEDAR BLOCKS,
THE RATHBUN COMPANY,
R. SHIPMAN, Agent.



From the Four Quarters
of the Globe

come the good things
we provide for our customers' tables.

Staples, luxuries and delicacies—
always the earliest and best that
come to this market.

Come in and buy where you have
the whole world for a market.

We are selling 22 lbs Granulated
Sugar for \$1.00.

J. F. SMITH.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

The fifth annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society for Napanee district was held in the Methodist church, Bath, on June 20th. Mrs. Gibson, district organizer, presided. Although the morning was wet and unfavorable nearly every auxiliary in the district was represented. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. (Rev.) Crothers. Reports from Auxiliaries, circles and bands were most encouraging showing an advance over last year. The consecration service led by Miss Smith, Odessa, was very impressive and its influence will linger long in the hearts of those present.

The afternoon service was opened by Mrs. W. Hawley and Mrs. A. W. Grange. The "Watch Tower" consisted of papers by three ladies, giving an outlook over China, Japan and our Indian work, showing the state of the fields and their needs, and asking the question, not—what will become of the heathen, but what will become of us if we fail to send them the gospel. Mrs. J. M. Hawley gave the address of welcome to which Mrs. Grange replied.

A bright breezy paper on "the us's of the Watch Tower," showed the advantage of being brought each month in touch with our mission fields. "Faithfulness in little things," brought to our attention the importance of little acts and little gifts, Christ's faithfulness in little things and how often we drop the copper into

PERSONALS.

K. P. Neville, son of C. W. Neville, Switerville, arrived home on Tuesday from Harvard university, where he passed his examinations, with honors, and is now a fledged M. A. Kenneth has been elected a fellow in Greek at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., for the year 1899 and 1900.

Miss Ida Wales is in London, Ont., on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. David Jackson.

Misses O. L. Johnston, S. M. Sullivan, F. A. Wright and E. M. Wright, of Picton, spent Tuesday in town.

Miss Maud Tisdale, of Kingston, is the guest of Miss Mabel Vanalstine this week.

G. E. Hall left on Tuesday to join the steamer Spartan as purser.

Dr. Mabey, of Odessa, was in Toronto a couple of days last week.

Mrs. E. McLaughlin was in Kings' on on Tuesday.

Misses Ma'a Wales and Annie Fennell are in Detroit attending the convention of the Epworth League.

Mrs. W. C. Scott, Napanee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Young, Baker st.—Picton Times.

Mrs. John Bowerman, of Picton, spent Sunday last in town visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greer, Mrs. Bellinger and Miss Nellie Champ, of Watertown, N. Y., were among the throng of visitors to Napanee on Tuesday last.

Miss M. M. Willis, of Syracuse, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. McLaughlin.

Mr. Tom Coates and wife, of New York, are expected home in a few days.

Mayor Ryan and family, of Kingston, were the guests of his brother-in-law, D. J. Hogan this week.

Miss C. Slaven and niece Miss Granger, of Sydenham, were the guests of Mrs. D. J.

TWO NERVY LOSERS.

EACH DROPPED A FORTUNE AND SEEMED TO ENJOY THE LOSS.

One Lighted a Cigar and Calmly Went Back to Sheep Herding and the Other Smilingly Started In Anew and Made Half a Million.

"There's no way of telling in advance how a man is going to take his complete wiping out in a game of chance," said the ex-mayor of a Colorado city when the talk at the club drifted around to the subject of hard losers and the other kind. "There's no rule about it. I've seen men of long tested gameness go all to pieces after big losings; seen them suddenly struck speechless, as weak as children, with their lips trembling like those of women who are about to cry. On the other hand, I've seen chaps with low foreheads and weak chins, and reputations for crawfishing and backing water in tight places, stand four square to the finishing wrenches of long runs of fearful luck and take their bitter medicine with hearts apparently as brave as their faces were weak. Probably the best educated and the most highly organized men are the hardest losers.

"The gamest loser I ever saw was a sheep herder who didn't look to have enough character to him to stuff a gnat pelt. He was bunbunching sheep on the Idaho sage ranges for \$25 a month and his grub when an aunt in Connecticut whom he had scarcely ever heard of, much less seen, died and left him \$18,000. He didn't have to come east to get the money; a lawyer handed it to him in a bundle in Pocatello. He went to Jim Hosford's faro bank and told Jim that he wanted to make a few thousand dollar bets. Hosford told him that he'd better hang on to his money. The herder told Jim that he wanted action on his money, and that if he couldn't get it at Hosford's layout, why, there were others. So Hosford dealt them from the box himself, with a \$1,000 limit. I saw the whole play. It only lasted 45 minutes. The herder wasn't in it at any stage of the game. Coppered or open, he couldn't land right. It was the fiercest run of evil luck I ever saw a man have at faro. When the herder had lost \$13,000, Hosford said to him:

"You'd better pinch out that remaining \$5,000, Ombrey; give yourself a chance."

"You hand me out another boxful," replied the herder. "When I get enough, I'll quit."

"The man was perfectly cool and collected, and he laid down his last five \$1,000 bills without a tremor. He picked four straight losers. By that time the box was out, and Hosford rifled 'em and started another one. The herder watched them slip out for a minute, and then he put his last \$1,000 on the high card. That kind of long shot playing don't do for cinch work, and the bet trimmed him out. There wasn't a particle of contraction to his features when he struck a match and coolly lit a cigar. I think those who saw the play felt a good deal sorrier for him than he did for himself.

"Bud," said Hosford to the herder, "I'm no hog. I'll just split the difference with you," and he began to count out half of the money he had won from the sheep man.

"No, you won't," replied the herder,

pany.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council Chamber
July 3rd 1899

Council met in regular session, members, the mayor, Councillors Leonard, Carson, Aylsworth, Miller. Minutes of last regular meeting were confirmed.

Communication from Mr. W. S. Hogan presenting a bill of fees of Torgents in the case of Carcollen vs. e and Daly vs., Napanee for \$27.77, 1 paid.

Communication from Rev. J. T. Hogan and was read, asking that the road on street between Robert and West be repaired. Referred to Street Committee to report.

Kimberly asked for rebate of dog tax. Referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from Mrs. Marshall Keller that her assessment be reduced.

Report of the Finance Committee received and filed.

Street Committee reported an expense of \$142.42. Report received and filed.

Town Property Committee reported an expense of \$35.50 as part of expense for repairing cellar under town hall.

Report of the Poor and Sanitary Committee was received and adopted.

Law to raise the amount of \$4000, to meet the current expenses was passed, first, second and third time and

Law to authorize the watering of street between West and Bridge street between Dundas and Bridge John street between Dundas and streets, Centre Street between Dundas north side market and market was passed.

Time for the return of the collector's extended until the 17th of July.

Howell asked for tile to build a drain his cellar. Referred to Committee to report.

Account from Jas. Daly for furniture and same to new office \$51.50 and six months rent of old premises \$51.50 was ordered paid and referred to town solicitor.

Account from A. W. Grange \$2.30 referred to Fire, Water and Light Committee to report.

Account of S. W. Pringle \$4.75 was paid.

Account of the Bell Telephone Co. half years rent of fire alarm \$150 was paid.

Account from B. Johnston \$19.05 referred to Street Committee to report.

Account of Mrs. Hearn was ordered paid.

Treasurer was granted a voucher for \$10.00.

Council adjourned.

At the bookstore for hammocks.

fields and their needs, and asking the question, not—what will become of the heathen, but what will become of us if we fail to send them the gospel. Mrs. J. M. Hawley gave the address of welcome to which Mrs. Grange replied.

A bright breezy paper on "the use of the Watch Tower," showed the advantage of being brought each month in touch with our mission fields. "Faithfulness in little things," brought to our attention the importance of little acts and little gifts, Christ's faithfulness in little things and how often we drop the copper into the mitebox while the silver coin is spent in luxury. A thoughtful earnest paper "Is systematic and proportionate giving one of God's requirements," was listened to with great interest and called forth a spirited discussion. It clearly set forth the idea of keeping a straight account with God. We expect our due from our fellow man. God the giver of all things expects his due from us, the withholding of which not only hinders the spread of the gospel but robs our lives of the intended blessing. The arguments were clear logical and convincing.

Woman's position in heathen lands was well defined. Woman the last and best of God's creation owes all she is to Christianity. "Am I my brother's keeper?" brought forth the fact that God is our common father—any one who needs our love and sympathy is our brother. God stands back of all the forces of nature and is seeking to mould men and nations by His divine example, Temperance, one of the Christian graces.

Mrs. Gibson gave an encouraging talk concerning the work of this district. There are fifteen auxiliaries; \$686.81 was contributed during the year. Also a great increase in the thank offering; last year it was \$98, this year it amounted to \$157. Mrs. Gibson was re-elected district organizer. Music given by the Bath Mission band and others added much to the interest of the meeting. Refreshments were served in the church at the close of the morning service. After singing "God be With You Till We Meet Again," the convention closed to meet at Newburgh next year by invitation.

ODESSA.

On Saturday, July 1st, Mrs. J. McQueen and Miss Nancy Aylsworth gave their friends a picnic at Mill Haven.

On Friday last P. Donnell sold by public auction his household effects.

Dr. Mabce spent a few days last week at Niagara. Dr. C. W. Day Clark and wife, of Toronto, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, S. D. Clark, who is still confined to his bed.

Mr. Foster, Gold Commissioner to Alaska, was in town on Sunday at the Methodist parsonage.

Geo. Hicks has moved his family to St. Catharines.

Mrs. Max Lapum has returned from her visit to Watertown.

Visitors: Dr. Douglas Storms and son at his father's, Anson Storms, J.P.; Mrs. Jackson, Kingston, at J. Jones; Miss Nora Smith, Jackson Mills, at Frank Lee's; Walter Lee and wife, Watertown, N.Y., at R. Lee's; Donald Gordon, Cortland, N. Y., at his father's, B. Gordon's; Mrs. Henry Day, Belleville, at Mrs. J. G. Day's; Byron Hogle and bride, and Perry Hogle, Watertown, N. Y., at J. Hogle's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smart, Brockville, at B. Derbyshire's; Miss Bella McClellan, Stratford, at O. D. Lewis's.

her sister, Mrs. W. H. Young, Baker st.—Picton Times.

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Mayor Ryan and family, of Kingston, were the guests of his brother-in-law, D. J. Hogan this week.

Miss C. Slaven and niece Miss Granger, of Sydenham, were the guests of Mrs. D. J. Hogan on the 4th.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson, of Belleville, is spending a few days in town.

Rev. Williams, of Bath, was in town on Saturday.

Fred Bicknell, of Montreal, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Dr. McDonald, of Japan, is visiting friends in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shibley, Mrs. Robt. Greive and Mr. and Mrs. Demming, of Providence, arrived in Napanee on Saturday and are the guests of Mrs. Leah Shibley at Shibley Homestead.

Mrs. G. W. Morden and Mr. Mac Morden of Picton, were calling on friends in town on Friday.

Mr. Baines, of Dominion Bank, Toronto, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Fred W. Shibley and Mr. Demming, of Picton, made a trip to Picton last Monday.

Mrs. Annie McDonald and Mrs. Henry W. Perry, of Japan, are visiting friends in Napanee this week.

Wm. A. Warner, of Trenton, was in town on July 4th, calling on friends.

Mr. W. S. Herrington made a business trip to Ottawa last Wednesday.

Mr. Sperry Shibley and son, of Wilton, were in Napanee last Tuesday and enjoyed the base ball match.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sproule, of Odessa, were visiting friends at Mr. James Denyes on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shibley and Mr. Bert Shibley and friend, of Picton, took in the races on Tuesday in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, of Wilton, spent July 4th and 5th with Mr. Thomas Johnston, Dundas street.

Mrs. D. S. Warner and Gladys O'Bierne left for Toronto and Stratford on Thursday.

Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatrick and children, of Belleville, are visiting friends in town.

Robt. Henry and son, James, of Toronto, spent Saturday and Sunday last visiting friends in town.

MARRIED.

SWAYNE—HOPE—At Newburgh, on Wednesday, July 5th 1899, Rev. W. G. Swayne rector of Selby Parish, to Miss Jessie Hope, of Newburgh.

DIED.

SHANNON—At Belleville, on July 3d, Dennis Shannon, aged 85 years.

Appropriate.

"What a pretty little donkey you've got there, Mr. Sprouts! Have you had him long?"

"'Bout a fortnit, mum."

"What's his name?"

"W-e-l-l, 'eain't 'zactly got no nime yut, but we calls 'im 'Pettickler.'"

"Particular." How extraordinary! May I ask why?"

"'Cos 'e's a fast steady ass!"—Ally

The Latter, Sure.

"I have never yet quite figured out," said the man who has succeeded pretty well, "whether my wife has faith in my ability to do things or whether her faith is in her ability to make me do them."—Indianapolis Journal.

Salt should be taken by everybody at meals, for a sufficient quantity does not exist in our food to supply the needs of the body. Many people do not realize that salt is absolutely essential to health and even life.

four straight losers. By that time the box was out, and Hosford rifled 'em and started another one. The herder watched them slip out for a minute, and then he put his last \$1,000 on the high card. That kind of long shot playing don't do for cinch work, and the bet trimmed him out. There wasn't a particle of contraction to his features when he struck a match and coolly lit a cigar. I think those who saw the play felt a good deal sorrier for him than he did for himself.

"'Bud," said Hosford to the herder, "I'm no hog. I'll just split the difference with you," and he began to count out half of the money he had won from the sheep man.

"'No, you won't," replied the herder, "but you can give me a drink and a bottle to put in my pocket."

"'Better take a couple of thousand and run to Frisco or Denver and have a whirl out of it, anyhow," persisted Hosford.

"'I've had my whirl," was the fian's reply. He wasn't sulky at all, and he didn't try to look abused. He was simply all man and all game.

"'Where are you bound for now?' asked Hosford after settling for the drinks.

"'Back to the old G—8," said the herder, and he started for the ranch an hour later. He had bought three blue flannel shirts, a pair of top boots and a poncho, and he took these things along with him in a bundle. They were all he got out of his \$18,000. He was found frozen stiff on the south bank of the Snake river the next winter.

"Tom Vanbrugh, who in the late seventies ran the two biggest layouts on the Pacific coast, one in San Francisco and the other in Portland, and who died a few years ago in Melbourne, Australia, was another splendid loser. His rival in San Francisco was Byron McGregor. McGregor had a big fare layout on Kearny street. The two men didn't particularly fancy each other. McGregor went up to Portland in the summer of 1878 and bucked Vanbrugh's bank there to a standstill. Vanbrugh closed the Portland place. Then McGregor brought his winnings down to Vanbrugh's San Francisco bank, and with an almost unprecedented run of luck, lasting for more than a week, he closed Vanbrugh out. Vanbrugh realized \$80,000 on his California investments and took the bunch to McGregor's Kearny street place. McGregor dealt himself. Vanbrugh's luck seemed to have deserted him, and he lost every dollar of his money. He was broke.

"'Vanbrugh,' said McGregor to him, after the last turn out of the box, 'I'll give you \$20,000 a year and a percentage if you'll run a No. 2 game here for me.'

"'Much obliged,' said Vanbrugh, 'but I've worked too long for myself to be tractable in another man's employ. I'm going to take a sail, anyhow.'

"'Would \$25,000, say, be of any use to you to make a start?' McGregor asked him. The two men, as I say, weren't particularly fond of each other, but they were very square and generous chaps.

"'Not giving you a short answer, Mac, we haven't been on good enough terms for that,' replied Vanbrugh, and he walked out. An hour later he was the most genial and collected man in his party out at the Cliff House. A lot of his friends offered to start him going again in San Francisco, but he spillingly asked them not to talk business during hours of diversion. The next day he was on board the steamer bound for Australia, and he never returned to San Francisco. His estate was inventoried at \$500,000 when he died.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

How Deep We May Dig.

Mining engineers agree that the limit to which shafts may be sunk into the earth with the present machinery and equipments is 10,000 feet. The deepest shaft ever dug is the one now in existence in one of the copper mines on Lake Superior. It has a sheer depth of 5,000 feet. Dr. A. C. Lane, the assistant geologist for Michigan, in an article in Mineral Industry on "How Deep Can We Mine?" places the probable limit at 10,000 feet. He sees, however, that enormously rich deposits might lead man to dig to 15,000 feet with profit. The element of danger is not considered in these calculations. In conclusion, he says, "The present knowledge cannot foresee reaching a depth of 20,000 feet."

WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE?

REV. DR. TALMAGE SPEAKS OF OUR GREAT BLESSINGS.

We Must Give an Account to God of Every Event in Our Life—Some of the Blessings We Enjoy in This World—Unheeded Warnings—Many Fatal Accidents and Sudden Deaths—The Dr.'s Picture of the Day of Judgment.

A despatch from Washington says:—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the following text:—"God requireth that which is past."—Ecclesiastes, iii, 15.

We are all looking forward. The ploughman who would strike out a straight furrow, takes sight by the post at the end of the field, toward which he drives, and not by the post behind him. The sportsman aims at the target, before his face, not at the one behind him. The boatman steers by the headland which he is approaching, and not by the headland that he has left behind him. So we are all looking forward; and where in this audience to-night there are a hundred thoughts directed toward to-morrow, there is not more than one thought directed toward yesterday. I think it was Longfellow who spoke of the "dead past." Indeed, it seems to be a great cemetery, in which are buried dead hopes, dead opportunities, dead joys, dead sorrows, dead everything. But, my friends, there is really no such thing as a "dead past." We shall not travel it any more. But are Germany, and England, and Russia dead and interred because we shall never see them again, having once seen them? O, no. They are alive with population just as certainly now we do not go there as when we did go there; and so though we may not travel through the past, it is all populous with living events. We ought to be just as much interested in yesterday as in to-morrow, for "God requireth that which is past."

There is in law what they call a release. If you have an encumbrance upon your property, by the payment of a certain sum of money on your part the person to whom you are obligated gives you a document freeing your property from any incumbrance. That is a release. Well, when a man becomes a Christian, for, and in consideration of what Christ has paid in his behalf, God grants him a full release, and all his old sins go down into the very depths of the ocean, never to be brought up again, neither in the crises of this world nor in the Day of Judgment; but until that arrangement is made, "God requireth that which is past." As we are not responsible for anything that occurred before we were born, God will not ask us anything about that. As we are not responsible for anything we could not help, God will not ask us anything about that. But there are in all our lives, however insignificant, a multitude of events for which we must give an account; and though the events have gone away from us twenty years ago, in God's sight they stand close by us as though they had transpired only three minutes ago. A mariner puts his sea-glass to his eye, and looks off upon the ocean, and beholds the hulk of a charred steamer. The sea is quite rough, and he tells the crew to give a wide berth to that hulk. But, my friends, we cannot steer clear of the dismasted events which burned to the water's edge in

He weeping for? Has He not got over the death of Lazarus yet? O, yes; He is weeping for the treatment He has received at your hands. He did not deserve this. O, it was hard, after He came so far, and endured so much. If there ever was any one that you ought to have greeted with a great deal of hospitality, it was this One; yet you have closed the door in His face, and you have driven Him down the steps, and "God requireth that which is past."

UNHEEDED WARNINGS.

Again, I remark that God will require of you, and does require of you, the warnings that were unheeded all your life. Did any of you have narrow escapes? I remember two or three times when I came near drowning. I remember with what chagrin I was obliged to take the last berth in the last sleeping-car of the express train from Chicago; but I did not know that before morning the two front sleeping-cars would be hurled over an embankment in great slaughter, and the front of the car in which I was sleeping would be crushed to atoms. I did not know that, O, I suppose all you men who have lived an active life, have run a great many risks, and have many narrow escapes. Did you not think God was calling to you then? Did you not say within yourselves: "If I had been on the front of the boat, instead of in the stern, or if I couldn't have swum or if I had been on the fourth floor of that burning hotel instead of the second floor, or if I had been on the up train instead of the down train, what would have become of me? I was entirely unprepared then?" Did you heed that warning? O, my brother, next time you may be on the bow instead of on the stern, or on the up train instead of the down train, or your arm palsied of a falling spar, you may not know how to swim. God remembers all these narrow escapes. He has made a record of them, and "He requires that which is past."

So God will require of you all the warnings that came to you through sickness. It is very seldom that any one comes to mid-life or even manhood without having been bombarded of disease. You were driven into a room and kept there as though armed soldiery had stood guard over you. There was something the matter with your nerves, or your lungs, or your head, or your heart, or your limbs, that made you full of portent. The question asked by yourself and by your friends, and by the doctor was: "Will I ever come out of this? will he ever come out of this?" And as you laid there and the world seemed to be growing out of your grasp, and the great Eternity seemed to be hovering so near that you thought you could feel its breath on your cheek O, how rapidly you thought; what resolutions you made; what vows before God you pledged. Did you keep them? You remember very well that night when you heard the watchers whispering one to another; and you were alarmed at your breathing; and the clock struck twelve at midnight, and the falling of the clock's hammer seemed like a knell sounding through your soul. God remembers that time. He has made a record of that time. "He requireth that which is past." That sickness in which you said: "O, God! if I can only get well, I will serve Thee." You got well. Did you serve Him?

So, also, God will require of you all those warnings that came to you through the sudden decease of your friends. How many quick ways there are to get out of life; a stumbling horse; the capsizing of a sail-boat, a slip at the head of the stairs; a breaking away of a railing; the falling to get up alive of the man who went to bed well; the flash of a thunderbolt; the clash of two swift vehicles, and one of your friends is gone. A friend that sat with you at the table, or at the Board of Direction, he is gone. You take up a morning paper and you are shocked. "Why," you say, "the printers must have got hold of the wrong type. It can't be. It can't be." But it

toward Christ and heaven. That is your direction, and that is the safe direction. Did I say it was the decisive battle? Why, heaven or hell, in the next half hour, will get the victory for all eternity over your immortal spirit.

There is another point at which God makes requisition and that is the last hour we live on earth. I know that physicians do not like to have many people in the sick-room. When a man is expiring they say it vitiate the air, and it is a disturbance; but whether doctors like it or not, when a sinner dies the room is always crowded, from the door to the bedside, from the floor to the ceiling;

CROWDED WITH MEMORIES.

crowded until you can crowd in no more. And God, in every sinner's dying room, calls the roll of three regiments: the regiment of past merries, the regiment of past warnings, the regiment of past sins. He calls those three regiments, and they come in, and they present arms, and they take aim, and they fire. The saddest and the busiest room in all the world is such a room. You may turn on all the lights, you cannot expel the darkness. You may talk about the importance of having the room quiet, you cannot silence the voices. What is God doing with that dying soul? He is "requiring that which is past." What are the voices of the past saying to that unrepentant man as he is going out of life? Those voices are saying to him: "What about those Sabbath-breaking rides? What about those words blasphemous or unclean? What about those malpractices in trade? What about those million bad thoughts during your life of envy, or hatred, or lust, or pride? Come to resurrection all ye days and months and years; come to resurrection. And they come. There is no anodyne that can soothe such a pang, for I have tried it. There is no stimulant that can brace up that courage. There is no febrifuge that can cool that excitement. You may tell all the disturbances to leave the bedside and go away; they will not go. What is God doing with that dying man? He is "requiring that which is past."

There is one other point at which God will make requisition, that is in the great final day. I suppose you have dreamed of that day. We are very apt, in our dreams, to have notions and ideas about things we have thought of in the day time, and every thinking man has thought something about that day. I saw the day of judgment once. It was at the close of a Sabbath when I had heard a minister of Christ preach his farewell sermon. It had been a day of deep emotions, and that night I heard the last trumpet sound. There was no music in it, for I was not ready, but the sound was deep and long, and overmastering. I saw the flash of a great splendor, and on one side there was a vast illumined space filled with happy faces; and on the other side there was a thick cloud, from which there gleamed eyes hollow with woe. Did I see the books open? No. You ask me did I see the great white throne? No. You ask me why? It was because the falling of the mountains and the hallelujahs of the saved and the shrieks of the lost woke me up and with besweated brow I thought O, if the dream is so vivid, what will the reality be! On that day, just so plainly prophesied in this Bible, that no man doubts its coming who believes in the Bible—on that day "God will require that which is past." Though in that fire the books of account should be consumed, and the last leaf go into ashes, our memories would be aroused and invigorated that they would bring up all the past. On that day our unrepented sins will glare in upon us with eyes of fire, and clutch for us with fingers of flame. Is it a notion of mine? No. Ecclesiastes, twelfth and fourteenth: "God hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom He hath ordained." That is fair enough. "O," you say, "that wrong thing I did was in the

I feel that this is the hour of vation. I am certain of it now. I heard the prayers that were in the Lay College building a past six o'clock, where men is of the horns of the altar as with the Lord for His blessing these services with an impulse He will not deny. Ever since have expected that the Lord graciously appear here, and that would be many souls this night would find their way into it of the Gospel. Will it be you? It be you? Will it be you? O man, what good news it would send home to your father and in the country. They are where you are to-night. Wh news it would be to send them who have parents in heaven good news it would be to send "There is joy among the an God over one sinner that rep and I do not believe that you have been in the hope of the one minute before they would it before the throne, and cry: Him! Praise Him! O, the g Jesus, that has brought home boy. Hallelujah!" I can pron no pardon for Monday. I can you no spiritual hope for ten to-night. There have been s hundred people who have died, began the service to-night. Th be thirteen thousand people v die before to-morrow mornin will die yet to-night—thirtee sand. I would be very silly i here and promise you anything way of future repentance an pardon. "Escape for thy life, l be consumed." Mercy long may leave the gate, and the sword of justice fall, and t chance is gone and thy doom. I suppose that this very mome I speak, there are thousands world of the lost who felt on you feel to-night, and came near being saved as you hav and yet they did not take the step while they could, and n could not if they would. lest, through the same halt come to the same fate.

"To-day the Saviour ca Ye wanderers come; O, ye benighted souls, Why longer roam? The Spirit calls to-day, Yield to His power; O, grieve Him not awa 'Tis mercy's hour."

MONSTERS OF THE

THEY TERRIFIED AND ASTONISHED OUR ANCESTORS.

Some Veracious Sea Tales of Old Which Are Timely at the O the Sea Serpent Season—A G Which Flow.

The annual crop of sea stories is now about due, and rather belated. In the authentic current information flowing will be found of much. It is a recital of well established facts concerning sea monster ere or captured in ancient ti stories are unquestionably t

A NOISY ONE.

In 1574 when Elizabeth was a monstrous fish, according burne and Hasted, was stranded at a spot somewhere Broadstairs, which has since t name of Fishness. There ster died next day for the water, amidst hideous roars t be heard over a mile aroun

This extraordinary denizen ocean measured no less than in length, 14 feet in thickn back to belly, which lay u and the same distance across

is anything about that. But there are in all our lives, however insignificant, a multitude of events for which we must give an account; and though the events have gone away from us twenty years ago, in God's sight they stand close by us as though they had transpired only three minutes ago. A mariner puts his sea-glass to his eye, and looks off upon the ocean, and beholds the hulk of a charred steamer. The sea is quite rough, and he tells the crew to give a wide berth to that hulk. But, my friends, we cannot steer clear of the dismasted events which burned to the water's edge in our past life. They float all about us, significant and tremendous, for "God requireth that which is past."

UNRECOGNIZED BLESSINGS.

In the first place, God will require of us all our past unrecognized blessings. When I consider how much it takes to clothe, and shelter, and feed a man for only a year, and then calculate how much it would cost him for twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty years, I come to the conclusion, when I see you here to-night, that you have been very much blessed. Why, the humblest of you has been at an expenditure of \$5,000, \$7,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 through the course of your life. Besides that, you have received so many things entirely free from charge. The most of the light you have got for nothing. "O," you say, "we have to furnish the lamps and the candles, and it costs a great deal to light our rooms and light our homes and light our churches." From five o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening, how much does it cost you for light? Does not God's candle light up the earth and the Heaven for all those hours? and it costs you nothing for at least twelve hours of the day. So it has been with the most of your fuel. "O," you say, "wood and coal are up and it costs us a great deal for fuel;" but from May to October whose fireplace is it that warms the earth? It is God's. And how much does it cost you? Nothing. You get the most of your light for nothing, and the most of your fuel for nothing, and from the moment you were born God has carried you around in the arms of His benefaction. He has kissed you with His sunshine, and stroked you with His air, and bathed you with His waters, and garlanded you with His flowers, and fed you at His graneries, and rocked you in the cradle of His beautiful world. Blessings behind you; blessings before you; blessings on either side of you; blessings above you; blessings beneath you; blessings within you. What thanks have you rendered? What gratitude have you felt? Have you been sitting morning, noon, and night, at the Lord's table without ever praising the divine goodness? Have you slept at night on an easy couch and never returned thanks for the divine goodness? Have you children in your house, children hearty, robust and well, and have you never recognized the divine power that keeps them healthy and rosete? O, God has been very good to you. Have you been good to God? "God requireth that which is past." More than that, He saw you dying and sent an angel to redeem you. Did he? No. He sent Gabriel from the throne to rescue you. O, no. He cried out to Michael, the archangel, "Go forth and ransom that man." O, no. He sent His only Son. Now if there had been ten divine sons in the family, and He had sent one and nine had staid with Him, the sacrifice would not have been so great. But the Lord's family was small. There was only one Son, and He came forth, and He came here; and the Father was willing that the divine family should be broken up, and the Son should come. Why? To heal your wounds, and to wipe away your tears, to carry your burdens, to die your death, and to save your soul; and for these last ten or twenty years He has been asking of you one little thing, and that is that you would let Him just stand inside the door of your heart. O, have you done it? Your cruelty to Christ, and your ingratitude to God make up a very rough paragraph. Look at Jesus! What is

friends. How many quick ways there are to get out of life; a stumbling horse; the capsizing of a sail-boat, a slip at the head of the stairs; a breaking away of a railing; the failing to get up alive of the man who went to bed well; the flash of a thunderbolt; the clash of two swift vehicles, and one of your friends is gone. A friend that sat with you at the table, or at the Chamber of Commerce, or in the Board of Direction, he is gone. You take up a morning paper and you are shocked. "Why," you say, "the printers must have got hold of the wrong type. It can't be. It can't be." But it was. The store was closed. You saw it as you went along to business. Friends gathered in sympathy. A long procession was formed going out toward the cemetery, and in the course of three days the whole story of sickness, death and its obsequies was ended. How did it affect you? Did you hear the bell ring? That was the alarm of God's providence. Aye, there was one went out from your own household.

HOW SUDDENLY HE WENT.

There was one that went from your closest business associations. How suddenly he went. I suppose that there have been thirty or forty startling providences in your life, when you were impressed with the fact, more or less impressed with it, that life was uncertain, and that at any moment eternity might move in upon your soul. How did you feel about it? Did you put the warnings that God gave you to any practical application, or has it been proved that there is no power in God's providences to move and arouse, and arrest your soul? O, my dear friends, if notwithstanding all these long, resounding thunders of admonition, you do not turn to God and live, what will move you? "God requireth that which is past."

There are three points at which "God requires that which is past." One is now. Many a man has come to church and sat looking at the ceiling, or at the lights, or at the apparel of the people near him, or has been coolly estimating the intellect of the preacher, and just at that moment the Lord has turned over on him all the memories of his past life, and the voices of the future have shrieked in his ear their overmastering realities. And so God is doing to-night. So He is doing in this very assemblage. Some of you who came in thoughtless, now feel that you are immortal. God is saying to you so loudly you cannot stop your ears against it: "O man, where is thy dying mother's entreaties? O man, where have you spent your nights since you have been in town? O man, if you should die in your seat to-night, where would you go to? O man, how long will you live?" Some one answers: "I expect to live sixty, seventy, eighty years." You will live longer than that. You will live a hundred years. You will live a quadrillion of years. You will live a quintillion of years. And when you have got through that you will be no nearer the terminus of your journey than you are to-night. But where? In what radiance or in what gloom? Say, say, what of the night? On what road? What have been the prophecies of the past ten years of your life? Are not all the fingers pointing one way? Just as certainly as this gallery sweeps around, so God sweeps around every man's heart to-night a circle, saying: "Before you come out of that you will decide your destiny."

There is in every war a decisive battle. Once it was Marathon, once it was Waterloo, once it was Gettysburg, once it was Sedan; but I have to tell you that in this great war going on about your soul, to-night is the decisive battle! To-night! To-night! A sailor that was on board Columbus' vessel, when he came ashore, said it was a flock of land-birds that showed them where the land was. He said they saw them flying just before nightfall, and that they made up their minds that the birds must be going toward land; "so," he said, "we steered in the direction they went, and we soon found land." So, to-night, there are anxious souls flying away

require that which is past." Though in that fire the books of account should be consumed, and the last leaf go into ashes, our memories would be so aroused and invigorated that they would bring up all the past. On that day our unrepented sins will glare in upon us with eyes of fire, and clutch for us with fingers of flame. Is it a notion of mine? No. Ecclesiastes, twelfth and fourteenth: "God hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom He hath ordained." That is fair enough. "O," you say, "that wrong thing I did was in the night." Nevertheless, God saw there. You say there was not one present, and it could not be proved. Nevertheless God saw it! Without a single exception, all the unforgiven sins of our past life will come up before us, and before an assembled universe we will be questioned about them. I say

ALL OUR UNFORGIVEN SINS.

You will see them on that day just as plainly as you see the shaking of the mountains in the chill of a great terror, and the shrivelling of the heavens like a scroll; and you will hear those sins on that day as plainly as you hear the baying of the thunders and the dash of the oceans as it lashes itself in its last agony. "I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God, and the books were open, and the dead were judged out of the things written in the books according to their works; and there was a great earthquake, and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair."

What proportion of this audience is ready for that day? Half of it, I hope so—I believe so. If so, let the half who are prepared cry aloud unto God in behalf of the half that are not. Do you not know that one who sits by you to-night, though he may be a stranger, will be near you in the last day? Will he on that day be enabled to charge you with making no effort to-night for his rescue? Eternal God, overwhelm these christian souls with a sense of their responsibility, and seize upon all the impenitent with a great anxiety. "O," says some one here in the gallery, "what's the use of talking about the fact that all our sins will be brought up in the last day, there is no way out? I know I have been a sinner. Don't tell me anything about it." My brother, Christ is ready to pay all your debts, and He is ready not only to cross out and erase every sin you have ever committed, but as you might put your finger in a bottle of ink and then with the ink on that finger rub out something that had been written on a beautiful page, so God says, He will not only erase your sins and cross them out, but He will blot out your transgression, so that neither man, angel, nor devil can tell what it was. Now is not that something to believe? Is it not good news? The archangel's trumpet that shall upset the pyramids and shatter the solid masonry of Westminster Abbey, cannot be blown so loudly that it can wake up a sin when God has buried it. The swimmer that goes down on the Atlantic beach to bathe has not so much room in the great ocean as there is to-night in the wide fountain of God's mercy, for you to come and wash away all your sins. O, will you, my brother, be so obstinate as to put away this chance for heaven? Come to the Lord Jesus Christ now. How often you have heard that invitation—heard it from platform, from pulpit, from individual Christians, in all circumstances. It has got to be an old story. Come to Jesus. Some people scoff at Christians because they say those three words so often; but, my friends, that short sentence

EMBRACES EVERYTHING,

and why should we not use it, and who cares what the world says, if only our souls are saved? So I tell you, come to Jesus. Come now. O wanderer from thy God; come now. I feel that you must be in earnest to-night. I do not think that on such a stormy night men come to the house of God unless they have some reason for coming, and

a monstrous fish, according to Burne and Hasted, was stranded on sands at a spot somewhere Broadstairs, which has since borne the name of Fishness. There the star died next day for the war water, amidst hideous roars that be heard over a mile around.

This extraordinary denizen of ocean measured no less than 60 in length, 14 feet in thickness back to belly, which lay upper and the same distance across the while a breadth of 12 feet separated the eyes. Some of the ribs were feet long, the tongue was 15 feet whereas one man managed to get into a nostril, three were able to erect in the monster's mouth, opened 12 feet wide. The liver, removed, made two cartloads, a six-horse team proved unequal to effort of drawing one of the along.

A century ago, a bone of the remarkable fish was still preserved Little Nash, in St. John's parish; it had become considerably reduced size, through long exposure to air.

Nearly 200 years later, another dreadful aquatic animal was caught shown about the country by a man it had injured. In this instance the head and tail resembled that of an alligator, and there were two fins which could be used both to and fly. These fins, when examined by the naturalist, were too dry extended; but they appeared, in folds, to be shaped somewhat like wings, painters have given to dragons and other fabulous creatures such long coats-of-arms. The body was covered with impenetrable scales, it had two joints, and the feet resembled donkey's hoofs. Each jaw had rows of very sharp, white teeth.

THIS ONE FLEW.

The denizen of the main meat to the tip of the tail, dried state, but had been much when alive. It was caught in with mackerel, between Oxford Southwold, on the Suffolk Coast being dragged ashore, was killed down with a boat hook. On it being opened, it suddenly sprang and flew over 50 yards. The man first seized it had several of his fingers bitten off, and the wound, it is said, he died. It then fastened the arm of the man who afterwards killed it, and lacerated the hand so badly that the muscles shrank and the hand and fingers became disfigured. The wound would not heal and thought incurable. By some it is said this ferocious creature was called a "sea dragon."

In 1759 some fishermen engaged in trawling for tunny, not far from the South of France, perceived their nets uncommonly heavy, bringing them aboard, found a strange fish with five large branes in the shape of a cowl, a head and shoulders; hence they called it a "monk." Beneath these branes were apertures through which water was drawn in and ejected with great velocity. The rough skin resembled that of a sea-seal. This marine wonder measured 16 feet in length and 16 feet in the thickest part of the body. The head was 4 feet long, with a projecting more than a foot from the mouth, which had the form of a large crescent.

The jaws were set with a number of small, sharp teeth, to those of a wood-rasp. The little more than an inch

that this is the hour of your salvation. I am certain of it now, after the prayers that were offered at the College building at half-past six o'clock, where men laid hold of the horns of the altar and pleaded the Lord for His blessing on services with an importunity I will not deny. Ever since that I expected that the Lord would appear here, and that there be many souls this night who find their way into the hope of the Gospel. Will it be you? Will you? Will it be you? O, young man, what good news it would be to come to your father and mother country. They are wondering you are to-night. What good it would be to send them. O, ye have parents in heaven what news it would be to send them. There is joy among the angels of every sinner that repenteth," do not believe that you would be in the hope of the Gospel until before they would hear of the throne, and cry: "Praise Him! O, the grace of that has brought home my lost sinner!" I can promise you for Monday. I can promise a spiritual hope for ten o'clock. There have been seventeen people who have died since we the service to-night. There will be fifteen thousand people who will be here to-morrow morning, who are yet to-night—thirteen thousand. I would be very silly to stand and promise you anything in the future repentance and future life. "Escape for thy life, lest thou perish." Mercy long grieved the gate, and the uplifted of justice fall, and then thy is gone and thy doom is fixed. Use that this very moment, while there are thousands in the of the lost who felt once just as I to-night, and came just as being saved as you have come, they did not take the decisive hile they could, and now they not if they would. Beware, ough the same halting, you o the same fate.

To-day the Saviour calls, Ye wanderers come; Ye benighted souls; Why longer roam? The Spirit calls to-day, Yield to His power; Grieve Him not away, 'Tis mercy's hour."

STERS OF THE DEEP.

TERRIFIED AND ASTONISHED OUR ANCESTORS.

eracious Sea Tales of Olden Times ch Are Timely at the Opening of Sea Serpent Season—A Great Fish ch Flew.

annual crop of sea serpent is now about due, and, in fact, belated. In the absence of the current information the following will be found of much interest. The recital of well established concerning sea monsters discovered in ancient times. The are unquestionably true.

A NOISY ONE.

74 when Elizabeth was Queen, strous fish, according to Kilind Hasted, was stranded on the at a spot somewhere near Fair, which has since borne the of Fishness. There the moned next day for the want of amidst hideous roars that could rd over a mile around.

extraordinary denizen of the measured no less than 66 feet gth, 14 feet in thickness from belly, which lay uppermost,

meter. The breadth of the open fins exceeded 5 feet. Beneath them were concealed the ears, surrounded by a flexible beard forming a kind of grating. The body was provided with three swimming fins on each side, supplemented by two others on the back for ornament or defence. The weight of this strange creature was estimated to be at least 5,000 pounds, judging from the dip of the boat in the water after it was hauled aboard. About a dozen lampreys found sticking to its belly were removed with difficulty, and it is possible that the fish, being overgrown and disordered, was unable to defend itself against their attacks, as against those of the fishermen who dragged it into their craft.

About the same time another extraordinary fish was caught near Bristol. It measured four feet nine inches long. The mouth, which opened a foot square, presented three rows of small, sharp teeth, set very irregularly at some distance apart. This fish, which had neither tongue, nor narrow gullet, looked like a great hollow tube. At the back of the mouth were two openings resembling nostrils, and under these openings, about nine inches below the jaw, could be seen two large knobs, from which several short teeth protruded. A little further down was another knob armed with similar teeth.

Right and left inside the body, a foot from the jaws, were

THREE CROSS RIBS,

something like the straight bars of a chimney grate, placed an inch apart. Through these bones one could see into a great cavity, extending under the skin toward the breast, and distended by longitudinal ribs plain to the touch on the outside.

Why the fish was not discovered does not appear, but we are told that a man thrust his hand and arm into the mouth up to his shoulder, encountering nothing on the way, so the historical naturalist concludes that heart, stomach and bowels must have lain in a very small compass near the tail, where the body was exceedingly small.

Two long horns, hard and elastic, and without the ring joints of those of the lobster, proceeded from the neck. On each side of the back were two sharp-edged protuberances, and between each eye and the breast appeared a cavity, somewhat like the inside of a human ear, but which did not penetrate to the interior.

At each shoulder was a strong, muscular fin, and hard by, toward the breast, an aperture through which one could thrust hand and arm up into the mouth. Between these fins two short paws, proceeding from the breast, had somewhat the appearance of the fore paws, and entirely devoid of scales. half of human feet, the five toes on each of them joined together, looking like nails. Near the tail were two large fins, one on the back, the other under the belly. The skin was a dark-brown color, spotted darker in places and entirely devoid of scales.

BIRTH OF FASHION.

It is a curious fact that most of the revolution of fashion have been due to the desire on the part of leaders of society to mask some permanent or temporary deformity.

In all probability the female costume itself was solely due to the malformation of the female shape. According to Larisch and Gottfried Schadow it is deficient in harmony of form, the legs being too short for the bust, and the antique sculptor was quite aware, according to the savants, of the aesthetic defects of man's companion, and tried to remedy them by always draping their figures and placing them in a standing position.

In the eleventh century long shoes were worn. And why? Because a Comte d'Anjou wished to hide the pro-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JULY 9.

"Daniel in Babylon." Dan. 1. 8-21. Golden Text. Dan. 1. 8.

PRACTICAL NOTES.

Verse 8. Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat. Daniel is specially mentioned as being the leader of the four youths. "Meat" means food in general—the luxurious "rations" given daily to the attaches of the court. So lavish was the supply that a royal favorite would be able to maintain a family and servants on the "portion" of the king's meat. Indeed, quantities of the "king's meat" were sometimes sent to the market and sold for the benefit of the courtiers who had received it. Was the danger of "defilement" real or imaginary? It was real. First, we must remember that ceremonial defilement

was loathsome to a devout Hebrew. The whole Mosaic system was an elaborately acted religious parable. Nearly everything in nature was classified as either "ceremonially pure" or "ceremonially impure," and therefore symbolized either goodness and purity of character or sin. Lepers, among the diseased, and reptiles, as articles of food, were classified as unclean because they furnished ready symbols of moral pollution. For such symbolic reasons the flesh of pigs and rabbits, and of many other animals which are now freely used for food, was prohibited; and the animals that Hebrews were permitted to eat must be slaughtered in a peculiar way, so as to be carefully rid of the blood, which symbolized animal life, and in the interest of purity was avoided. But the Babylonians cared as little for such "ceremonial purity" as for the real moral purity it represented, and as the "portion of the king's meat" would inevitably include prohibited food, it was defiling. In the second place, even the most immoral nations of the ancient world were in a way religious, and it had become the universal habit to consecrate food to the god that was worshiped by the eater. This was not always done, as at our Christian tables, by the asking of a blessing, but sometimes in the process of cooking, or by setting aside a portion for the god; so that the man who was feasted by heathens almost certainly partook of food already consecrated to some abominable idol. The third cause of defilement was one to which many young people are exposed at the present day, the evil results of luxurious diet. Intoxicating liquors and tobacco do immeasurable harm, and many highly spiced and toothsome viands are so prepared as to arouse unwholesome cravings. The pure in heart should avoid all such things. Notice that Daniel's purpose was "in his heart." It was a moral resolution. Therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself. His conduct furnishes an almost perfect example for those who are tempted by their superiors in society or business. He did not defy, nor denounce, nor scold; he requested, keeping himself as long as possible in formal obedience to authority, and he made his request on religious grounds. His very request thus became a profession of religion.

9. God had brought Daniel into favor and tender love. Such a fact would be explained by most modern biographers as due to Daniel's personal charm. But the inspired writer implies what the dust of this world's affairs sometimes keeps from our sight, that every event of human life is in a deep sense brought about by God. The prince of the eunuchs. These eunuchs were men set apart for the care of the royal harem, and their

send the dreams and visions prepared the interpreter.

18. At the end of the days. At the end of the three years' training which the king had prescribed.

19. The king communed with them. Talked freely, and, as Nebuchadnezzar was evidently himself a man of great intellectual force, we may suppose that his conversation savored some of an examination. None like Daniel, Hananish, Mishael, and Azariah. None showed their clearness of intellect. Therefore stood they before the king. As counselors and chief men of state. We may think of Nebuchadnezzar bejeweled and crowned, seated on a rug, his counselors standing behind him and at his side.

20. Ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm. Their wisdom was so much better because it was partly scientific and partly revealed directly by God, while the priests and astrologers who studied the occult sciences and practiced the black arts were dependent on neither the natural nor the supernatural, on neither religion nor science, but on tricks and conjectures.

CRIPPLES TO ORDER.

A Horrible Industry Discovered at Tolosa in Spain.

The Journal d'Hygiene, of Paris, reports the artificial production of cripples, who are afterward made to beg upon the street.

The seat of the manufacture is Tolosa, near San Sebastian, Spain. Agents of the factory travel far searching for children who are club-footed or deformed. These are brought to Tolosa, usually when seven or eight years old, and made as much worse as possible.

Once a year the padrone—it is "padron" in Spanish, but the thing is the same—gathers his poor little charges, each strapped in a little box on wheels, and smuggles them into France. Travelling by easy stages and begging by the way, they reach Paris in time for the annual "Fair of Spiced Bread."

In 1887 the French Ministry of the Interior estimated that 400 such little cripples were either made or made worse and taken into France. The industry has probably not grown larger since.

A somewhat similar association gathers little Savoyard boys to become "sweeps." They are practically beggars, since there are few chimneys in Paris they can enter.

In either case the wretched sham sweep or the equally wretched beggar brings 30 or 40 cents each night to his padron or he gets beaten. And if the beating makes the poor child look even more miserable so much the better for the padron. The pennies will flow more generously if the child looks wretched.

THE SAMOANS.

Their Life, Although Seemingly Pleasant, Is Very Easy.

When native Samoans are not at war they seem to foreigners to have a very easy and agreeable life. There is never very much to do, and what there is is not arduous or tiring. The old women, for instance, braid mats or sit upon the rocks and beat and strip the bark for making tapa, the native cloth. The men spend much of their time in making fishing nets and tackle.

In spite of the simplicity of the national attire, the Samoans are rather vain, and spend a good deal of time in beautifying themselves. The hair is often plastered with white lime, giving it, when dry, the effect of a white wig. The lime is washed off by night. The result is a gradual change in the color of the hair from a red to a

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Extraordinary denizen of the easured no less than 66 feet b, 14 feet in thickness from belly, which lay uppermost, same distance across the tail, breadth of 12 feet separated . Some of the ribs were 14 , the tongue was 15 feet, and, one man managed to creep stril, three were able to stand the monster's mouth, which 2 feet wide. The liver, when made two cartloads, and a team proved unequal to the f drawing one of the eyes

ury ago, a bone of this re- fish was still preserved at ash, in St. John's parish, but come considerably reduced in ough long exposure to the

200 years later, another won- quatic animal was caught, and out the country by a fisher- ad injured. In this instance, and tail resembled those of tor, and there were two large h could be used both to swim

These fins, when examined aturalist, were too dry to be ; but they appeared, by the be shaped somewhat like the inters have given to dragons r fabulous creatures support- of-arms. The body was cov- impenetrable scales, the legs joints, and the feet resembled hoofs. Each jaw had five very sharp, white teeth.

THIS ONE FLEW.

nizen of the main measured 4 the tip of the tail, in its te, but had been much longer ve. It was caught in a net skerel, between Oxford and d, on the Suffolk Coast, and, agged ashore, was knocked t a boat hook. On the net ened, it suddenly sprang up over 50 yards. The man who ed it had several of his fin- en off, and, the wounds more- e died. It then fastened on f the man who afterward ek- t, and lacerated the limb so t the muscles shrank and the f fingers became distorted. nd would not heal and was incurable. By some natura- ferocious creature was call- a dragon."

some fishermen engaged in for tunny, not far from Cotte South of France, perceived s uncommonly heavy, and, them aboard, found a very fish with five large mem- the shape of a cowl between shoulders; hence they named nk." Beneath these mem- ere apertures through which is drawn in and ejected with locity. The rough, rasping mbled that of a sea-dog or is marine wonder measured 22 engh and 16 feet round the part of the body. The head s 4 feet long, with a snout g more than a foot from the hich had the form of

LARGE CRESCENT.

ws were set with a goodly f small, sharp teeth, similar of a wood-rasp. The eyes e more than an inch in dia-

tion of the female shape. According to Larisch and Gottfried Schadow it is deficient in harmony of form, the legs being too short for the bust, and the antique sculptor was quite aware, according to the savants, of the aesthetic defects of man's companion, and tried to remedy them by always draping their figures and placing them in a standing position.

In the eleventh century long shoes were worn. And why? Because a Comte d'Anjou wished to hide the protuberances of his misshapen feet. Under Charles VII., the fashion for men was to wear very long garments simply because the King was angular and ungainly.

During a part of the reign of Francois I., the hair was worn long, until one day, the King receiving a wound in the head during some maneuvers near Romorantin, his leeches cut off his locks. At once the fashion changed to short hair because of his wound.

Henri II. had some nasty scars about the neck. This infirmity was responsible for the introduction of ruff collars, and the gouty toes of King Henry VIII., were responsible for the bulging shoes so often seen in pictures on the dandies of his period.

Princes were not the only creators of fashion, which has also had its queens. Witness Mme. Recamier, who, they say, had ugly ears, and for that reason brought in wide bonnet strings to hid the defect. A parallel case is the "Madonna" style of wearing the hair over the ears, which was introduced by a famous Parisian beauty to hide the fact that her ears were not quite so shell-like as they might be.

At the present time it is essential to "smartness" to shake hands after a complicated fashion, quite different from the ordinary manner of greeting formerly in vogue. The arm must be raised so that the elbow is on a level with the shoulder—this is an important point. Then the arm is gracefully bent so that the hand descends to a level with the waist.

Does the reader know why this strange method came into practice? At a certain epoch the Princess who set the fashion was suffering from a sore place under her arm, which prevented her lowering it as usual. Her ladies-in-waiting imitated her, and soon the old-fashioned shake was dethroned, to give place to the new and ridiculously abnormal gesture.

Is it right to say that the desire to hide such and such a deformity or infirmity was responsible for the evolution of fashion? That cannot be held in doubt. Misshapen feet, lead to the introduction of long shoes; scars are hidden under the ample plating of a starched ruff; a diseased scalp is covered with a wig; a sore in the armpit causes an ungainly fashion of shaking hands.

ALUMINUM IN WAR.

The German Government possesses several torpedo boats constructed of aluminum, and it has equipped 4 army corps in all their metal accouterments with aluminum; these including cartridge boxes and cartridge cases, canteens, cups, sword handles, bayonet scabbards the devices on their helmets, and the metal work of the stirrups and saddles. Even the buttons on their uniforms and the pegs in their boots are constructed of the same light metal.

DANGEROUS.

Mrs. Stiles—I shall never invite Mr. Funniman to dinner again.

Mr. Stiles—Why not? He is a very entertaining chap.

Mrs. Stiles—That's just it. He tells such funny stories that he makes the butler laugh.

to authority, and he made his request on religious grounds. His very request thus became a profession of religion.

9. God had brought Daniel into favor and tender love. Such a fact would be explained by most modern biographers as due to Daniel's personal charm. But the inspired writer implies what the dust of this world's affairs sometimes keeps from our sight, that every event of human life is in a deep sense brought about by God. The prince of the eunuchs. These eunuchs were men set apart for the care of the royal harem, and their prince was one of the most important personages at court.

10. I fear my lord the king. He had good reasons to fear a king whose slightest wish was law. Who hath appointed your meat and your drink. Eastern despots arbitrarily decide details which might wisely be left to the care of subordinates. Worse liking than the children which are of your sort. Looking less healthy than other youths of your age. These young men were four out of many, and as they were brought up to be serviceable and ornamental to the court their physical appearance was of importance. Endanger my head. Beheading at ancient courts was an every day occurrence.

11. Melzar. Instead of being a proper name this word means "the steward," the man who directly gave the dinners or "rations" to the young men, Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah. The last three are elsewhere called by their Chaldean names Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. Daniel also had a Chaldean name, Belteshazzar, "Prince-of-Bel."

12. Prove, Put to the test. Thy servants. A gracious self-disparagement. Ten days. Short as this time was, Daniel's request was not an appeal to a miracle. One week and a half affords ample time to show the effect of some foods on health, especially where alcoholic drinks and varied flesh meats are included, and where so radical a change of the manner of life had been experienced as here. Pulse. Vegetable food, especially what is grown from seeds. Water. It has been well said, "If the people of the United States would try Daniel's experiment it would save each year \$35,000,000, the cost of supporting 500,000 papers."

13. Let our countenances be looked upon before thee. Let due tests of our health be applied. As thou seest, deal with thy servants. Throughout this transaction Daniel was standing for God, and he was not afraid to throw on God God's task of making the right cause victorious.

14. He consented. If Daniel had stormed and raved, probably he would have been refused. The courtesy of his request helped to make it successful.

15. Fairer and fatter. In strength and beauty the young men had improved because of their wholesome diet and because of the blessing of the Lord. "Man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord."

16. Took away the portion of their meat and the wine. He erased their names from the list of those who were to be fed by daily "portions" from the royal table. Gave them pulse. Permitted them to continue the wholesome food which did not offend their consciences.

17. These four children. "Youths," God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom. Knowledge is the gift of God; but there is no indication here that God by miracle opened the treasures of knowledge to these young men; he blessed their endeavor. Wisdom may be said to be the right use of knowledge. The good physical condition into which wholesome food and the blessing of the Lord had brought these young men was the foundation of their growth in knowledge and wisdom. The moral conscience which kept them from defilement by food kept them from vices which would have dulled their intellects. Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams. He who was about to

is not is not anxious of things. The women, for instance, braid mats or sit upon the rocks and beat and strip the bark for making tapa, the native cloth. The men spend much of their time in making fishing nets and tackle.

In spite of the simplicity of the national attire, the Samoans are rather vain, and spend a good deal of time in beautifying themselves. The hair is often plastered with white lime, giving it, when dry, the effect of a white wig. The lime is washed off by night. The result is a gradual change in the color of the hair from a red to a bright yellow. Apart from this strange fancy, the Samoans quite share the Europeans' ideas in regard to beauty. They particularly admire tall persons.

A fad of the young man of Samoa is to wear the name of his sweetheart tattooed upon the forearm. As the Samoan wears no sleeves this ornament is always visible, and he is very proud of it, which is easily understood, as the young lady herself always does the tattooing, it being impossible to intrust to a professional workman a task so full of settlement.

WOE.

If all our tasks were easy,
And rocks ne'er barred the way,
Would all of us be happy,
Here, even for a day?
If clouds ne'er hung above us,
If all the days were sunny,
And if each toiler's pockets
Were filled with ready money;
If none of us were crippled,
None deaf, nor dumb nor blind,
Would we be truly happy,
Would joy be unconfined?
Ah, no! For still your cousin,
Or the uncle of your wife,
Would come to town to visit,
And eat things with his knife.

WOULD ENJOY ANOTHER CENTURY.

Maurice Kohn, the oldest man in Europe, died recently at the age of 113. He was born in 1786, in Frankirchen, Hungary, and was formerly a butcher. He remembered the rise and fall of Napoleon I. perfectly clearly. At the age of 90 he removed from his native village to Vienna. Before dying Kohn said: "At last my time has come. I am sorry to go. I feel quite young, and could enjoy another century."

NEW OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

A progressive secretary is the newest occupation for women. There are many women unable to reply to their voluminous correspondence, social notes, business letters pertaining to their various charities, etc., for want of time, and, in some cases, ability in that particular line. Moreover, it gives a certain prestige to only sign their letters. The secretary goes from house to house, and if she is quick and clever her accomplishments reward her industry accordingly.

SULLIVAN AN INVENTOR.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has turned his attention to invention. He is responsible for a life-saving apparatus to be attached to carriages, releasing the horse from the carriage when occasion arises. This device is due to the sad death by a carriage accident of the late Countess of Lathom, an intimate friend of the composer, who set out to devise some means of preventing such fatalities. The "Sullivan safety shaft" has been attached to carriages made by an English firm.

THEN AND NOW.

He used to say that she was plump,
And she was pleased at that;
But they were married years ago,
And now he fills her days with woe,
By telling her she's fat.

The Home

CHERRY TIME.

Cherry Cup Custards.—Bring to a boiling point one quart of rich milk. add slowly four eggs previously beaten with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir constantly until it thickens; remove from the fire and pour over sweetened, stoned cherries. Serve cold.

Cherry Mousse.—Mix together one pint of thick cream, three tablespoonfuls of 4-X sugar and one cupful of cherry juice, flavor with a drop of bitter almond extract or pineapples. Set on ice until thoroughly chilled, then whip stiff. When whipped turn into a mold, cover tightly and bury in salt and ice as for freezing. Let stand a couple of hours before serving. If the cream does not whip solid, take off the froth as it rises and lay on a sieve to drain before turning into the mold.

Cherry Roll.—Have ready a narrow sheet of puff paste, spread thick with stoned cherries, roll up and place in a baking pan, dust well with sugar and dot with bits of butter. Pour one tablespoonful of hot water in the pan and bake in a hot oven until a delicate brown. Serve hot with hard or cherry sauce. For the cherry sauce, cream one-half cupful of butter with one heaping cupful of powdered sugar. Stir in as many bruised cherries as the sauce will take, without separating. The sauce should be cold when served.

Cherry Shortcake.—Stone, sweeten and mash the cherries. Have ready a rich soft dough, roll out about an inch thick, put in round or square well-greased pan and bake in quick oven. When done split in halves and spread with butter. Place lower half on a large plate, spread thick with cherries, cover with the other half, and spread with the remaining cherries, sprinkle lightly with sugar and serve at once with thick cream or whipped cream.

Cherry Pie.—Mix one pint of stoned cherries, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of flour together. Line the pie pan with paste, turn in the cherries, sprinkle over a little flour, cover with the crust and bake in a moderate oven. Another way is to line a deep pie plate with paste and bake. Have ready stoned cherries, well sweetened. When the crust is baked fill the plate well with the cherries, heaping it in the center. Scatter cherries over the top, pressing them into the cream so that they are partly covered.

THE FLOWER'S LESSON.

There is a story told of a certain king who had a large garden, and one day heard all the plants and trees talking together. They were all sad. The oak murmured because it could not bear sweet flowers, the rose lamented because she did not bear luscious fruit like the vine, and the vine was sad because it had to cling to a wall, and could cast no shadow of its own.

"I am no use since I cannot add sweetness to life," said the oak.

"And I might as well die, as I cannot bear luscious fruit," sighed the rose.

And the vine, more despondent than all, groaned wearily—

"What possible good can I do in the world?"

Then the king looked round, and saw a gay little pansy which looked

boil two minutes, skim, take out the spices and seal at once.

Spiced Elderberry Syrup.—Has the same properties as the above. Make in the same manner, using ginger and nutmeg, with mace and cloves.

Lemon Syrup.—This syrup makes delicious lemonade. Grate the yellow rind from six fresh lemons and stir it with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Squeeze the juice from one dozen lemons and strain out the seeds; remove the pulp from the skins, boil it five minutes in two cupfuls of water, adding the sugared rind; strain, add the juice, measure, allow one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar for every cupful of the liquid, put over the fire; stir until dissolved, boil five minutes, skim and seal hot.

Strawberry Shrub, or Vinegar.—Wash, drain and hull ripe medium-sized strawberries, put in an earthenware vessel, shake down occasionally, nearly cover with cider vinegar and set in a warm place until fermentation begins, one or two days. Bring to the scalding point and strain as directed for syrup; measure allow one cupful of sugar for every cupful of juice, put over the fire, stir until the sugar is dissolved, then simmer for fifteen minutes, skim often and seal hot. Currants, raspberries or cherries make delicious shrubs.

PEDALLING OUT ELECTRICITY.

Rontgen Rays Used in the Soudan With the Aid of a Tandem Bicycle.

A physician of Belleville, Ont., has received a letter from a relative in England who was in the Soudan campaign. The writer gives the following narration of how surgeons in the Soudan developed an electric current:

"After the battle of Omdurman we brought back to Abadieh 121 wounded officers and men. Of this number there were 21 cases which could not be diagnosed accurately by ordinary surgical means. By the help of the Rontgen rays, which were used about sixty times, we found the bullet or proved its absence in 20 out of these 21 cases the odd case being so ill with a severe bullet wound in the lung that it was not considered justifiable to examine him at the time. Of course we had no steam engine to generate our electricity for us, and the desert heat had dissolved our specially prepared candles into their only constituents.

"Necessity, you know, is the mother of invention, and we had recourse to a unique method. The pulley of a small dynamo was connected by means of a leather strap with the rear wheel of a specially constructed tandem bicycle. The required velocity for the dynamo was thus obtained and our procedure was as follows: Having carefully adjusted the circuit with the storage battery and also with the voltmeter and ammeter, a warrant officer took his position on the seat of the bicycle and commenced pedalling. When fifteen volts and fourteen amperes were registered the switch close to the bicycle was opened close to the handle of the bicycle was opened and the charging of the battery begun.

"As the resistance became greater a sensation as if riding uphill was experienced, and the services of an additional orderly were requisitioned for the front seat of the tandem. This bicycle practice was generally carried out in a shade temperature of 110 degrees F., so that at the end of half an hour the orderlies were not sorry when the switch was turned off and the machine brought to a standstill."

PECULIAR OFFICE IN ENGLAND.

THE ROBBER WAS ROBBED.

INTERESTING STORY TOLD BY THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

His Own House Visited by an Enterprising Begtuner With the Jimmy—The Veteran Gave Him Some Good Advice.

"Often," said the retired burglar, "I used to take a nap before starting out mornings. It depended on how far I was going. If I wasn't going very far, so that I didn't want to start out before 1 o'clock, why then I was liable to take a nap; lying down maybe about half past 10 or 11 and getting up about half past 12. This used to kind o' rest me and tune me up. Then I'd come down stairs and look my bag over and see that my tools were all right, and trim my lamp, if it needed trimming, and then if there was any time left, I'd sit down.

"One night when I'd set down like that I went to sleep again, but pretty soon I knew there was somebody going up the stairs from the hall to the second story. This room that I was in opened into the hall, and from where I sat by a table in the room I could see through the door the stairs on the other side, going up from right to left. I suppose I must have felt that man in my sleep—I am that sensitive—for he didn't make a breath of noise. I woke up to see him, through the bannisters, by the dim light of a lamp that we always left burning in the upper hall. He was hugging the wall as he went up, so as not to make the stairs settle and creak under him, as they was likely to do if he walked on 'em up the middle; he knew how to go up and down stairs, quietly, anyway, but he made me uncomfortable, all the same. I dunno, he seemed to be a sneaky sort of a cuss, somehow, not because he went quietly, but there was something about his way of going,

EVEN IN THE DARK

that I didn't like.

"Of course, I might have stopped him right there, but to tell the truth he surprised me just a little bit; and of course he didn't know that, but kept a-going all the time, and in half a minute he was up to the top and then I thought I'd let him go and see him when he came down. You know it seemed kind of queer to me to think of anybody robbing my house. And then a minute later it made me laugh too, to think what a disappointment the house would be to the young man—for I felt certain he was a young man—because I knew he wouldn't find enough in it to pay for getting his jimmy sharpened if he broke it there. Would I be in the business if I had anything of my own?"

"By this time, I heard him, or felt him, or both, coming down again. It's a good deal easier to go up a stairs without making any noise than it is to come down 'em; and presently I sees him through my door and through the bannisters, hugging that wall again, same as he did going up, and coming slow, and when he gets within three or four steps of the bottom, I takes my lamp and steps into a room in front of the one I was in that had a door opening into the hall in front of the foot of the stairs, and when he steps down that last step I just steps out into the hall in front of him and opens my lamp on him.

"Well, say, he kept his nerve surprising, sure, though I had the bulge on him, decided, and he knew it. When I told him to move into that room, the

I never did till one day a years after that. Then I me day, suddenly, face to face, I around a corner from a side I was walking up. I flust again just a little bit, though a cast iron nerve and I don't anybody'd ever noticed it but "Mister," I says to him, "tell me the time?"

"I'd halted so as to halt front of him, and halt him course, he pretends not to and he begins to edge off, his two thumbs in his two ets, sort of incidental like, ing:

"I don't carry a watch, M was looking better and hea cooler, and stronger than when I saw him before, and I able young chap, but I was smith myself in those days for and I says to him:

"Yes, you do, unless you' And I gripped those two w were so handy to get hold brought 'em together and he one hand in a grip that be knew was good for a few anyway, long enough for the And then I reached in his r the watch. The chances were to one that he would have se of course when he said he di a watch I knew he hadn't pleased him, or struck his f he'd kept and carried it. But f onds, now, I had it back in pocket; and then I let him g n't want to fight in the stre

"And I've lugged the old t since; the chasing's all wo now, and it's as smooth as

HAVE SLEPT MANY YE

Remarkable and Authentic Case of a Man Who Has Been in the Morpheus for Long Periods.

We are apt to laugh away t of Rip Van Winkle as thoug ridiculously impossible; but o recent cases of catalepsy ha to mind some wonderful ins living Rip Van Winkles who twenty years and more; so life was Shakespeare's desc sleep as "Death's twin brothe

The most remarkable sl modern times is Herman Ha has been living for the la years on a farm near St. Cl Minnesota. Harms has bee for nearly a quarter of a cen is still alive.

He is a German by birth, fi years of age, and has a wife ily of five children. One da ing home from the fields the farmer fell asleep in his cha was in 1857, and still Harms ing on.

CHILDREN GROWN

His children have grown up taking care of the farm, but ties declare that their fathe he wakes, will not know them hardly know himself, indeed, he fell asleep he has lost sev in weight, and is now little n a sleeping skeleton.

Scores of doctors have Harms, but none of them ca the cause of the mystery, an probably go down to posterity cal annals as one of the mo oushing phenomenas of the n century.

Thousands of people have extraordinary girl sleeper w few years ago on exhibition States. She had been asleep teen years, her "nap" having twelve years of age, when sh

will, and could cast no shadow of its own.

"I am no use since I cannot add sweetness to life," said the oak.

"And I might as well die, as I cannot bear luscious fruit," sighed the rose.

And the vine, more despondent than all, groaned wearily—

"What possible good can I do in the world?"

Then the king looked round, and saw a gay little pansy which looked up and smiled; while all the other plants and trees were sad.

"What makes you so cheerful, when all the rest are so gloomy?" he asked.

"I thought," said the pansy, "that you wanted me, for you planted me here, and because you planted me, I thought you loved me, so I just made up my mind to try to be the best little pansy that could be."

HOW TO MAKE FRUIT SYRUPS.

Plenty of cool and refreshing drinks of the right sort are as essential to health as they are to comfort during the summer months, and the housewife should as conscientiously provide a variety of these as she does the food for her family. Indeed, not a few of them are meat as well as drink.

No home-made beverage is at once so beautiful and delicious as those made with fruit syrups and shrubs, and every housewife should provide a few jars of each in the season of small fruits. Properly made and stored, they keep as well as canned fruits, and are fine for flavoring ices, creams, custards, and various kinds of puddings and other desserts. They require more sugar than jellies, and unlike that conserve should be made of perfectly ripe fruit. Use granulated sugar, earthen or granite ware vessels, and wooden or silver spoons in all the various operations. When done, they can be bottled, but are more convenient when kept in pint-size fruit jars.

Currant Syrup.—Wash, drain on a cloth and stem red currants; place in an earthen or granite ware vessel, mash thoroughly with a wooden masher and set in a warm place for 24 hours, or until fermentation begins. This destroys the pectin contained in the fruit and prevents the syrup from jellying. Drain the juice through a cheesecloth bag that has been wrung out of hot water, by suspending the latter over a deep bowl and occasionally pressing against the sides with two wooden ladles or spoons. Wringing or squeezing is sure to make the syrup cloudy. Measure, allow two pounds of sugar for each pint of juice, set over a slow fire, and stir constantly until every particle of sugar is dissolved. As soon as it is boiling hot, take from the fire, skim as often as any scum rises, and when cold, pour into jars and seal. Wrap in heavy brown paper, and store in a cool, dry place. Make cherry, raspberry, or a combination of raspberry and currant syrup, in the same way.

Spiced Blackberry Syrup.—Blackberry cordial, an old and effective remedy for summer bowel complaint, is objectionable to many mothers because it contains brand. Used plentifully to flavor drinking water, the syrup here given is an excellent preventive and remedy for such illness, and contains no spirits whatever. Mash the fruit, bring slowly to a boil and strain; measure, and allow one heaping cupful of sugar for every pint of juice, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, and half as much cloves and ginger. Tie the spices in a piece of muslin; put all over a slow fire; stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved; let

the charging of the battery begun. "As the resistance became greater a sensation as if riding uphill was experienced, and the services of an additional orderly were requisitioned for the front seat of the tandem. This bicycle practice was generally carried out in a shade temperature of 110 degrees F., so that at the end of half an hour the orderlies were not sorry when the switch was turned off and the machine brought to a standstill."

PECULIAR OFFICE IN ENGLAND.

Lord Wardenships of Cinque Ports an Honorary Place Just Vacated by Lord Salisbury.

The Lord Wardenship of the Cinque Ports is the peculiar title of a peculiar office which has existed in England since the days of William the Conqueror, about 1075. The place has been more honorary than lucrative in recent years, and is not much sought after. Lord Salisbury has held the office for three years, and has just resigned it. He will be succeeded by Arthur Balfour.

Cinque is French for five, the Latin being quinqué. The office relates to five ports of England—Dover, Sandwich, Hythe, Hastings and Romney—which were granted special privileges in consideration of their furnishing a certain quota of ships of war, manned and equipped, for the king's use when demanded. They have had a system of maritime courts. The Lord Warden is also Governor of Dover Castle, and can have a residence rent free. From time to time the rulers of Great Britain have added other ports to the list, but the original name has been retained.

The jurisdiction of the Cinque Ports has been confined mainly to the seacoast in the south of England. Their original purpose being the defence of that part of the Kingdom from attack by sea, their prestige has departed with the development of the modern navy. The court was of service in settling suits and disputes, especially among sailors, until the present judicial system was built up. In an official sense the Cinque Ports have been legislated out of existence, though the place of Lord Warden, with some slight emoluments and an official residence, is still carried upon the civil rolls. Wilmer Castle, near Deal, is given up to the use of the Lord Warden. The castle was occupied by the Duke of Wellington from 1829 to 1852.

PECULIAR CRIME.

Escroquerie is a crime which has no distinct counterpart in any country but France. An English lady was recently sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for ordering a costume she was not able to pay for, and an English governess was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment for taking a cab without being able to pay the fare. The French are eminently practical people, and see no great difference between running off with an article and getting it without paying for it. It often happens that the English fall under the law with regard to escroquerie.

DOORS OPENED OUT.

Greek and Roman doors invariably opened outward. A person passing out of the house was therefore obliged to knock on the door before opening it, to avoid collision with a passer-by.

FARMERS LIVE LONGEST.

The length of life of a tradesman is only two thirds that of a farmer.

sees him through my door and through the banisters, hugging that wall again, same as he did going up, and coming slow, and when he gets within three or four steps of the bottom, I takes my lamp and steps into a room in front of the one I was in that had a door opening into the hall in front of the foot of the stairs, and when he steps down that last step I just steps out into the hall in front of him and opens my lamp on him.

"Well, say, he kept his nerve surprising, sure, though I had the bulge on him, decided, and he knew it. When I told him to move into that room, the one with the door further back, where I'd been sitting when I see him going up the stairs he went, without any question, and when I got him in there I says to him:

"Now, you put down what you got."

"He didn't make any pretence of not doing it; he just got the things out of his pockets and put 'em down on the table, and I'm blest if he didn't give me a better idea of my own house than I'd ever had before; the stuff he'd gathered up was

WORTH CARRYING OFF.

I didn't know we had so much in the house, or I never realized till then that the poorest kind of folks are likely to accumulate in the course of time more or less things of value. He laid down there on the table an open-faced gold watch, the miss's's, and some silver spoons and napkin rings that I knew she always used to carry upstairs nights. Then there was some trinkets and some old-fashioned gold jewelry; all this stuff of some value, not great, but quite a respectable little haul, too, and it made me feel like a man of property, to look at it all in a heap like that. When he'd got through and had touched his pockets around to see that he'd got everything, and dropped his hands, I says to him:

"Is that the whole business?" "Everything," he says, and then I give him a little talking to. He was a young man, but a pretty tough-looking young man, he was too, Sharp and resolute and all that, but a hard face; he'd gone into this because he wanted to, and he was going to be a tough one. He'd slopped over a little here, that was because he was young and eager and in too much of a hurry; he'd come in here an hour ahead of time; if he'd a-waited till the right time he'd have found me gone and got what there was to get without the slightest trouble. But he'd get over that soon enough and get a grip on himself and settle down to business, and then he was going to be a tough one sure. I suppose I might as well have talked to a cigar sign, but I did talk to him, and told him what a dreadful foolish thing it was for him to do, to go into that business when he had the world before him. I tried to show him that it was fourteen kinds of stupid; to say nothing of all the risks he ran, but it didn't make any impression on him, and he knew well enough I was going to let him go, and he just stood there and listened, and finally I put him out of the door and

SAW HIM WALK AWAY.

"About a week after that the miss's says:

"I can't find anything of your gold watch. Have you got it?"

"You see, she generally kept my gold watch in her bureau drawer for me, and I generally carried an old silver bullseye.

"And I said:

"No, I haven't got it."

"Well, it's funny," she says, 'but I can't find anything of it at all.'

"Well, of course, I realized in a minute what had become of it; the young man I had met in the house a week before had got it. Nobody had known about his visit, there wasn't any use disturbing anybody over it, and I'd just put the things back and said nothing, but it was kind of unpleasant to think the young feller had beat me after all, to say nothing about the loss; so I says I'd look around my things, and see if I could find it, but

a sleeping skeleton. Scores of doctors have harmed, but none of them of the cause of the mystery, a probably go down to posterity as one of the most astonishing phenomena of the century.

Thousands of people have extraordinary girl sleeper few years ago on exhibit in States. She had been asleep sixteen years, her 'nap' having twelve years of age, when she awoke from a fever.

Unlike the farmer of S however, Miss Caroline God frequently for ten or fifteen years and then went off to sleep, appeared to be nervous and clenched her hands though in pain.

TWELVE YEARS ASLEEP.

Attention has also lately been called to the case of a girl who fell asleep twelve years ago, and who, on waking recent sweetheart's presence, interrupted the quarrel where it had been interrupted in 1887; but though it has been telegraphed to reliable news agency, seen remarkable to be true.

There is, however, an authentic case of a woman in Paris who fell asleep in 1864 on being alarmed by the appearance of a magistrate's gendarmes at her house, and who, on waking, had slept, when last mentioned in England.

The woman, whose name was Gertrude Bonvenal, fell asleep in a village near St. Quentin in 1864, and when she awoke in 1884, she had slept in a state of catalepsy thirteen years. The poor woman has at least to be thankful for; she heard the name of Dreyfus.

Such remarkable cases as not occurred for many years recently there was a girl in a hospital who slept 11 days, and at Burton-on-Trent a girl slept for 10 days and was about to be discharged when she fell to sleep again, and unconscious nearly a week.

A BLOW CAUSED.

A machinist in Vienna a few days ago slept thirty-five days after receiving a blow on the head. An even stranger case of a young man was reported a year or so ago. In a fit of passion one day he shot his father and mother, and was awaiting his trial he fell asleep and remained asleep for just 10 years.

At the end of that time he awoke, but he insists to this day that he knows nothing of the crime, and asked how old he is he replies as if he had not lived years that he was unconscious.

There are in various parts of the world several men and women who have been asleep for two years, and who on waking will be amazed to know, that Nicholas is on the Russian throne, that Bismarck and Gladstone are dead.

*It is easy
good -
prove
Beylon
every*

id till one day about three
r that. Then I met him one
only, face to face, he coming
corner from a side street as
liking up. I flustered him
t a little bit, though he had
a nerve and I don't know as
ever noticed it but me.
r, I says to him, 'can you
e time?'
ited so as to halt right in
him, and halt him, but, of
pretends not to know me,
egins to edge off, carrying
hums in his two vest pock-
of incidental like, and say-
t carry a watch, Mister.' He
ng better and heavier, and
nd stronger than he was
w him before, and he was an
g chap, but I was a black-
elf in those days for strength
s to him:
you do, unless you've sold it,
ipped those two wrists that
handy to get hold of, and
em together and held 'em in
in a grip that both of us
good for a few seconds,
long enough for the business.
I reached in his pocket for
The chances were a hundred
t he would have sold it, but
when he said he didn't carry
I knew he hadn't; it had
im, or struck his fancy, and
and carried it. But in five sec-
r, I had it back in my own
nd then I let him go; we did
to fight in the street.
ve lugged the old tinker over
a chasing's all worn off it
it's as smooth as a turnip."

SLEPT MANY YEARS.

le and Authentic Cases of Peo-
o Have Been in the Arms of
s for Long Periods.

apt to laugh away the legend
n Winkle as though it were
ly impossible; but one or two
es of catalepsy have called
ome wonderful instances of
Van Winkles who slept for
ars and more; so true to
Shakespeare's description of
Death's twin brother."

st remarkable sleeper of
mes is Herman Harms, who
living for the last thirty
a farm near St. Charles, in
Harms has been asleep
a quarter of a century, and
ve.

German by birth, fifty-seven
ge, and has a wife and fam-
children. One day on com-
from 'he fields the German
l asleep in his chair. That
57, and still Harms is sleep-

CHILDREN GROWN UP.

dren have grown up and are
e of the farm, but authori-
re that their father, if ever
will not know them. He will
ow himself, indeed, for since
eep he has lost seven stones
and is now little more than
skeleton.

of doctors have attended
t none of them can explain
of the mystery, and he will
o down to posterity in medi-
as one of the most aston-
nomenas of the nineteenth

ds of people have seen the
ary girl sleeper who was a
ago on exhibition in the
e had been asleep for four-
r, her "nap" having began at
rs of age, when she was re-
om a fever.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Man once ate the cream, but now
they cremate the man.

To the deaf and dumb man actions
speak louder than words.

In the game of life the one-armed
man always plays a lone hand.

There is no sympathy between a
proud mind and a beggar's purse.

The sexton makes a grave mistake
when he digs it in the wrong lot.

Civilization enables some men to
realize the fact that they are sav-
ages.

Ambition is a feeling that you want
to do something that you know you
can't.

A little flattery tastes sweet to a
wise man and a good deal of it tastes
sweet to a fool.

A man could make money with five
fingers if he didn't have ten for it to
slip through.

The man who gets intoxicated at
night has plenty of time for sober re-
flection the next morning.

There are some things in this world
that no man is able to find out, but
it's different with a woman.

When a bachelor and a spinster
studiously avoid matrimony it is an-
other case of "two souls with but a
single thought."

Canada's Golden Heritage

Does not consist in mines alone. Put-
nam's Painless Corn Extractor is a
boom. It goes right to the root of
the trouble and acts quickly and
painlessly. Beware of substitutes.

HER SELECTION.

Mrs. De Fine—Here's my new bonnet.
Isn't it a darling? Only twenty-eight
dollars!"

Mr. De Fine—Great snakes! You said
bonnets could be bought at from three
dollars up.

Mrs. De Fine—Yes, dear. This is one
of the "ups."

Hotel Carslake. European Plan. Room*
from \$1 a day up. Opp. G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Geo. Carslake & Co., Props.

ITALIANS EAT BIRDS.

Along the Adriatic Sea swallows and
other migratory birds are caught ev-
ery year by the hundreds of thousands
and eaten by the Italians, who spread
nets in which as many as 200 to 500
of the tired birds are caught at once.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID EXT. OF MALT
Invigorates and Strengthens.
W. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT.

CENSORSHIP IN TURKEY.

Turkish papers were not allowed to
print the news of the assassination of
the Austrian Empress. They simply an-
nounced that she had died.

"Pharaoh 10c." Payne, of Granby, Que*
Oliver Manufacturer.

LAKE TURNS RED.

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the
curious property of turning red every
10 years, owing to the presence of cer-
tain aquatic plants, which are not
known in any other lake in the world.

For Over Fifty Years
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by mothers for their children's teething. It soothes
the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind
colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bot-
tle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be
sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

Hoaks is no more. You probably
didn't know Hoaks, but he found a
dollar in the watch pocket of his last
summer's trousers and the poor fellow
never recovered from the shock.

La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR
FACTORY, Montreal

SUMMER THIRST is dispelled by a cup of

LUDELLA

Lead Packages. CEYLON TEA. 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60c.

WILLIE'S WISH.

Willie. Pa, I wish you had a little
more vim and lightning about you.
Pa. Why, ain't I spanking you hard
enough.

Willie. Yes, but lightning never
strikes twice in the same place.

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that Contain Mercury**

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole sys-
tem when entering it through the mucous sur-
face. Such articles should never be used, ex-
cept on prescriptions from reputable physi-
cians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to
the good you can possibly derive from them.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury,
and is taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.
In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get
the genuine. It is taken internally, and made
in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-
monials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TIME EVENS ALL THINGS.

Father—My dear, this seems like a
strange marriage. He is but 18 years
old and you are 28. When he is 40 you
will be 50.

Daughter—No, indeed. I'll still be 28.

MINERAL WOOL.

This material, being fire, frost and
vermin proof is now being very largely
used as a non-conductor of heat, cold
and sound in cold storage, public build-
ings private residences, etc., also for
covering steam, hot water, hot air,
and cold water pipe. The Eureka
Mineral Wool and Asbestos Co.,
Toronto, will be pleased to send de-
scriptive pamphlet if you are in-
terested.

THEY DIDN'T WORRY HIM.

She—How lovely it would be sitting
out here if we were sure there were no
snakes around.

He—Oh, pshaw! What do we care for
them? They can't go and tell anybody
what we say to each other.

W P C 979

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ment, Tooth Powders, etc., have been
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excellence. Their regular use prevent infecti-
ous diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a
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ver Rubber Clothing Co., Montreal.

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rations in case of headache, its effect is immediate. Sold by
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or chain for ladies, 5 dol-
of our full-sized Silver
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5 dol. Doyline in latest and
protector design. They sell at
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...ing skeleton.
as of doctors have attended
but none of them can explain
the mystery, and he will
ly go down to posterity in medi-
nals as one of the most aston-
phenomenas of the nineteenth
y.
isands of people have seen the
rdinary girl sleeper who was a
ears ago on exhibition in the
She had been asleep for four-
ears, her "nap" having began at
years of age, when she was re-
g from a fever.
ke the farmer of St. Charles,
r, Miss Caroline Godsey awoke
ntly for ten or fifteen minutes,
en went off to sleep again. She
ed to be nervous when asleep,
lenched her hands tightly as
in pain.

TWELVE YEARS AGO.
ntion has also lately been giv-
the case of a girl in America
ll asleep twelve years ago dur-
quarrel with her sweetheart,
ho, on waking recently in her
art's presence, instantly took
quarrel where it had been in-
ed in 1887; but the case,
it has been telegraphed by a
news agency, seems too re-
ble to be true.
e is, however, an authenticated
woman in Paris who fell as-
1884 on being alarmed by the
ance of a magistrate and two
mes at her house, and who has
r had slept, when the case was
ntioned in England, ever since.
woman, whose name is Mar-
Bonvenal, fell asleep at Thene-
illage near St. Quentin, on May
4, and when the last report
t this country she had been in
e of catalepsy thirteen years.
r woman has at least one thing
thankful for; she has never
the name of Dreyfus!
remarkable cases as these have
urred for many years, but quite
y there was a girl in a Chel-
hospital who slept for several
at Burton-on-Trent a short
go a girl slept for four days,
s about to be discharged, when
l to sleep again, and remained
ious nearly a week.

A BLOW CAUSED IT.
chinist in Vienna a few months
pt thirty-five days after re-
a blow on the head, and an
ranger case of a young Amer-
s reported a year or two ago.
t of passion one day the youth
s father and mother for oppos-
n in a love affair, and while
g his trial he fell asleep, and
ed asleep for just over three
e end of that time he awoke,
insists to this day that he
nothing of the crime, and when
ow old he is he invariably re-
s if he had not lived the three
at he was unconscious.
are in various parts of the
several men and women who
een asleep for two or three
and who on waking some day
amazed to know, that the Czar
is on the Russian throne, and
Bismarck and Gladstone are

known in any other lake in the world.
For Over Fifty Years
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by mothers for their children's teething. It soothes
the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind
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tle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be
sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

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didn't know Hoaks, but he found a
dollar in the watch pocket of his last
summer's trousers and the poor fellow
never recovered from the shock.

La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR
FACTORY, Montreal

FAR BACK.
Greene. What a far away look that
poet has.
De Witt. Yes; he's thinking of his
last meal.

A HUSBAND'S SUGGESTION.
She. I wonder if drowning is really
the easy death it is said to be.
He. I dunno. Suppose we try it on
Fido.

LUBY'S Gives new life to the
Hair. It makes it grow
and restores the color.
Sold by all druggists. 50c. a bottle.

FRIENDLY COMMENT.
Mudge. It is an awful thing to re-
alize you have made an egregious ass
of yourself, isn't it?
Yabsley. Ain't you used to it yet

Cold Was Found
In the discovery of so wonderful a
remedy as Nerviline - nerve-paincure.
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prompt relief for toothache, neuralgia,
and rheumatism. Its action in cramps,
colic, &c., is simply marvellous.

EVIDENCE IN HIS FAVOR.
Yes, she sighed, my husband prides
himself on his horse sense.
Well said her neighbor, it seems to
make you sad to think of it. Don't
you believe he really has it?
Oh, I guess he has it, all right. Any-
way, he's nearly always kicking.

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Agents for Canada: The T. Eaton Co., Limited, Toronto.

If you Buy them from
us They're Right.

We carry the greatest variety
and best selected stock of

SHIRTS and COLLARS

shown in Napanee.

When buying from us you
are sure of getting a good
shirt at bottom prices.

We invite your inspection
of our stock and feel satisfied
we can please you.

J. L. BOYES,

Men's and Boys' Outfitters.



Dafoe's Nonsuch Flour

—IS A GOOD THING, and its own
reputation is pushing it along. It is now
acknowledged to be the best family flour
in the market. Try it and you will also
find it to be the cheapest, as it always
makes good bread and no waste.

Also Choice Manitoba Flour, Patent and
Strong Baker's.

Highest market price paid for Wheat
and all kinds of grain at Big Mill.

J. R. DAFOE,

CARLETON WOODS.

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roblin, Ont.

JOHN POLLARD,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Express Office, Napanee.

Strictly Private and Confidential.

R. J. WRIGHT,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Bridge Street, opposite West Ward
School, Napanee.

Hood's Pills cure constipation, Price
25c.

Close's Mills grind in the forenoon of
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Work was commenced on the Trent
Valley canal in Hastings on July 1st.

Eighteen car loads of charcoal pig iron
left Deseronto last week for Liverpool,
England. It weighed 342 gross tons.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Wise

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899.

All local reading notices or notices announcing
entertainments at which a fee is charged for
admission, will be charged 5c per line for each
insertion, in ordinary type. In black type the
price will be 10c per line each insertion.

For Sale.

Good cow. Would accept good approved
note, six months, 6%. Enquire of JAMES
BIRRELL.

Binding Twine.

Plymouth Special, Green Sheaf, Golden
Sheaf, are brands that can be relied upon,
others are imitations. For quality and
prices we are leaders. BOYLE & SON.

The Largest and Finest

Assortment of belt buckles, neck buckles,
blouse sets and ladies' long guards in town
at prices to surprise you. Examine our
window display for the newest things.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewelry Store.

Another Victim of Consumption.

Miss Ella Parks, Bath, died at the gen-
eral hospital Monday morning, having
been brought there on Thursday last.
She was in the last stages of consumption
and her removal to the hospital hastened
her death, as she never rallied from the
effects of the strain. Deceased was twenty
years of age.

Wedding Bells.

A very happy event took place in New-
burgh, on Wednesday afternoon, being the
marriage of Miss Jessie Hope, one of New-
burgh's fairest daughters, to the Rev. W.
G. Swayne, rector of Selby Parish. After
the ceremony the happy couple drove to
Napanee and took the train for Quebec,
where they will spend a short honeymoon.
THE EXPRESS extends congratulations.

New Soda Water Firm.

Messrs. Palmateer & Dulmage, of Picton,
beg to announce that they have purchased
the soda water business recently carried on
by Messrs. Hughes & Burns, and are pre-
pared to supply all the customers of the
old firm with all kinds of soft drinks. A
representative of the firm will visit the
town every two weeks and all orders given
him or mailed to the firm at Picton will
receive prompt attention.

Death of John Clark.

One of the best known residents of South
Frederickburgh died on Saturday in the
person of Mr. John Clark. Deceased was
about 60 years of age and was ill but a week
with pneumonia. He was a brother of the
late Dr. Clark, of Kingston, who died last
year. A sister, Mrs. Hazlett, also died in
Kingston hospital during the past winter.
The funeral took place on Tuesday at one
o'clock and was conducted under Masonic
auspices.

Roasted to Death

On Saturday last Jacob Pringle was
burned to death in a lime kiln about two
miles and a half from Madoc village.
After taking out some two hundred
bushels of lime to hasten the cooling he
undertook to strip the top off, when it
caved in, and he was buried in the mass.
The work of rescue occupied about three
quarters of an hour, and when the unfor-
tunate man was taken out it was found
that he had been roasted to death. The
funeral, which took place on Sunday, was
largely attended, the deceased having been
highly esteemed.

Opening of Hulett's New Studio.

The formal opening of Mr. J. S. Hulett's
new studio took place on Saturday evening
and was a brilliant affair. The studio
looked lovely with its tasteful decorations
and colored electric lights, and the wax
figure in the window attracted much atten-
tion. The studio was crowded from 7.30
p.m. until 10 p.m. Music was furnished
by Misses Ward and Templeton and was
much appreciated. Misses Nellie and
Georgie Herring and Mr. Leurs, Mr.
Hulett's artist, also took part in the eve-
ning's entertainment, much to the delight of
those present. A flashlight photo was
taken at 10 o'clock of all those present.

GO TO—
THE MEDICAL—HALL
FOR
Drugs, (Everything fresh and good)
OUR MOTTO
"Quality" First, Last and Always.
DETLOR & WALLACE.

Paid Their Fine.

The parties who raised the disturbance
on Piety Hill, on Sunday morning a few
weeks ago appeared before the Police
Magistrate on Saturday and pleaded guilty
to a charge of disturbing the peace. The
magistrate fined them \$4.75 each.

Delays Are Dangerous.

If you are straining your eyes you are
draining your entire supply of nerve energy.
Our record book contains names of hun-
dreds whom we have fitted, who can testify
to the benefits they have received from our
glasses and to our ability of adapting them
to their requirements. Sight tested free.
F. CHINNECK'S Jewelry Store.

Died in Early Youth.

On Saturday morning last death claimed
Eva May, eldest daughter of W. A. Dafoe,
after an illness of several months, of con-
sumption. The deceased girl was just
budding into womanhood, being in her
seventeenth year. All that the best medi-
cal service could do, as well as careful
nursing, was done to prolong the days of
the sufferer, but she gradually grew weaker
each month, and for a week only was con-
fined to her rooms. A sorrowing father,
two little sisters and one brother are left
to mourn their elder sister. The funeral
took place Tuesday afternoon at three
o'clock and was largely attended.

Sad Drowning.

On Tuesday the two-year-old daughter of
Mr. Robt. Fitchett, near Bath, fell into the
well and was drowned. Her mother went
out to milk leaving the child in the house
alone and when she returned she found the
child had wandered out of the house and
had fallen into the well. Mrs. Fitchett
was alone at the time and climbed into the
well and brought the child up. The funer-
al took place on Wednesday. Much sym-
pathy is expressed with the grief stricken
parents.

Identified Pare and Holden.

St. John, N. B., July 4.—(Special).—De-
tective Greer, criminal inspector for On-
tario, arrived at Campbellton this forenoon
and at once visited the jail. He recognized
the two prisoners captured last week by the
sheriff as the Napanee Bank robbers, Pare
and Holden, and at once gave orders to
have the guards strengthened. He will
leave this evening for Napanee with the
prisoners. When Pare and Holden were
captured, they were supposed to be plan-
ning an attack on the Bank of Nova Scotia.
It is supposed they had picked up some
confederates, and the attention of the
authorities was directed to the suspicious
actions of a crowd of five or six persons.
Making a most careful inspection the
sheriff satisfied himself that the two leaders
were Pare and Holden, and at once effected
their arrest.

Pare and Holden arrived in Napanee on
Thursday morning and were again con-
fined in the gaol.

Reckless Driving Causes Trouble.

Hugh Donnelly and Jost Perry, of
Centerville, were in town on Tuesday and
after imbibing pretty freely proceeded to
do the town in their rig, running horses
on the streets, sidewalks and boulevards.
Mr. Chas. Knight was crossing the road
near the Tichbourne House and Donnelly
and Perry were driving furiously down
Dundas street, then turned up John street
and their horse struck Mr. Knight, knock-
ing him down, and their rig passed over
him and they drove on. Mr. Knight was
carried into Grange's drug store and Dr.
Ward summoned. The doctor attended
his injuries and he was removed to his
home, where he lies in a serious condition,
as it is not known how bad he may be
injured internally. The Chief of Police
was notified and got a rig to chase the

NAPANEE RACES

FINE DAY—LARGE CROWD
RACES.

The annual races of the Napanee
Park Association, which were
Tuesday last, again demonstrate
that for first-class racing Nap-
down any town of its size in Onta-
rio broke clear and beautiful and
a large crowd had gathered to wi-
tess the sport. The Picton band ran an-
d from Picton per Str. Merritt an-
d a large crowd. The Str. Reir
brought a good crowd from Picton
ports, while the B. of Q. helped
the crowd by bringing in a large
from the back country. The
from Cape Vincent, accompani-
Cape Vincent band, was a little
arriving, it being nearly 3 o'clock
they arrived at the park.

About 1 o'clock the crowd began
their way to the park and by the
first race had been called the gra-
nd and adjoining space had becom-
well monopolized. The races were
contested, especially the Free-
the Half-mile running race, and
fast time was made. Between
the crowd was entertained by ob-
furnished by the Cape Vincent ar-
bands. The following is the resu-
different races:

FREE-FOR ALL, PURSE \$250, 1 MI
Furioso.....3 3
Fred Darling.....1 1
Looking Glass.....2 2
Beethoven.....4 4
Time—2.17, 2.17, 2.19, 2.19

2.25 CLASS, PURSE \$150, 1 MI
Ben F.....
Kitty R.....
Harry Wilkes.....
Cooper.....
Time—2.25, 2.22, 2.22

3-MINUTE CLASS, PURSE \$100, 1
St. Patrick.....
Puzzler.....
Prince Walford.....
Time—1.17, 1.12, 1.13.

HALF-MILE RUNNING RACE, PURSE
Spring Blossom.....
Laurentian.....
Kentucky Maid.....
Wrightaway.....
Time—.51, .51, .51.

NOTES.
One of the prettiest and most in-
teresting events was the last heat of the
running race between Laurentian
Spring Blossom for first money
got away together at the start n-
there was not the difference of
head between them all the way ar-
til nearing the wire, when L-
pulled ahead a little and won the
about two lengths.

In the Free-for-all Furioso
money, which took five heats to d-
is safe to say that Fred Darling
as warm a chase as he cares to
was in the second heat of this race
starter announced the time as
the fastest time ever made on
track.

BASEBALL.

Owing to some misunderstan-
football match which was to h-
played between Adolphustown ar-
nee did not take place, and in con-
the baseball game between Prince-
Napanee was delayed, and it was
o'clock before the game was ca-
large crowd assembled around the
and witnessed a good game of bal-
was decidedly interesting with
tion of a little wrangle which to-
over a decision given by Umpire.
It happened that one of the
players "swiped" the ball away
right field and being a little amb-
his endeavor to equal "Porkie's" l-
out about ten feet off the diamond
trip to second base. However,
Umpire Lafferty nor the base
noticed this (they being busy with

R. J. WRIGHT,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Bridge Street, opposite West Ward
School, Napanee.

Hood's Pills cure constipation, Price 25c.

Close's Mills grind in the forenoon of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Work was commenced on the Trent Valley canal in Hastings on July 1st.

Eighteen car loads of charcoal pig iron left Deseronto last week for Liverpool, England. It weighed 342 gross tons.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Wise people keep their blood pure with Hood's sarsaparilla and make sure of health.

In the Imperial Parliament on Monday the issue of £865,000 from the consolidated fund was authorized for the purpose of acquiring the Niger Company's territories in West Africa.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department A. W. G. The Institute, "Longcott," Gunnersbury, London, W., England. 24-1-ly.

Paris, July 4.—The cruiser Stax, with Captain Dreyfus on board, arrived off Brest about 9 o'clock at night, but owing to stormy weather was unable to land the prisoner until 1:30 the following morning. He was conveyed by railway to Rennes, where he will be tried by court-martial and handed over to the care of the Governor of the prison, who lodged him in a comfortable though strong cell on the second floor.

On Thursday last Mr Fred Wisikin met with a painful accident. In taking some meat from the scales it slipped and in trying to save it from falling on the floor he struck a sharp butcher knife against his left hand, cutting a deep gash in the side and up into the palm. Several stitches had to be taken to close the cut. Mr. Wisikin will take a forced holiday for a couple of weeks.

Pictou, July 1.—Thomas Shaw and wife have the deepest sympathy of the entire community in their sad affliction. Their only child, Charlie, aged nine, who yesterday was young and active, now lies cold in death. The little fellow returned from school shortly after four o'clock, and leaving his books, started down to Hepburn's wharf and borrowed a punt into which he climbed, and set out from shore. He was not missed until evening when his parents became anxious, started a search which resulted first in finding his cap and about two o'clock this morning his body was found a short distance from where he was last seen.



Twitching Eyelids

Indicate eyestrain.
 The slightest hint of it should not be neglected.
 We test eyes free of charge, and recommend glasses only when absolutely necessary

H. E. Smith,
GRADUATE OPTICIAN,
Smith's Jewelry Store,
Napanee.

Opening of Hulett's New Studio.

The formal opening of Mr. J. S. Hulett's new studio took place on Saturday evening and was a brilliant affair. The studio looked lovely with its tasteful decorations and colored electric lights, and the wax figure in the window attracted much attention. The studio was crowded from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Music was furnished by Misses Ward and Templeton and was much appreciated. Misses Nellie and Georgie Herring and Mr. Leurs, Mr. Hulett's artist, also took part in the evening's entertainment, much to the delight of those present. A flashlight photo was taken at 10 o'clock of all those present. The piano used was from the warerooms of Mr. Hart and was much admired for its tone and finish. The studio is now in full running order and all patrons may be assured of getting the very best and latest up-to-date work.

Woodstock Sport Wounded.

Woodstock, June 29.—(Special).—The whole town is talking about the disaster to Billy Boyd, a local sport, who has got one of the bad ends of a shooting affray which transpired at Galveston, Texas, on Wednesday night. Boyd was known throughout this district as a foot runner and a clever manipulator of sharp games which made many of his unwary acquaintances sorry they had met him. The story of his trouble in Texas is to the effect that he got into a row in a saloon with a man named James Johnston and guns were introduced on both sides to add weight to arguments. Fifteen shots were fired. Johnston is dead, Boyd is shot in the arm and in the leg, the bullets breaking both members, and two other men are seriously wounded by stray bullets. Boyd is well known in Toronto and nearly every other place in the province. Boyd used to reside here and was familiarly known as Bunt.

Chatham, July 5.—Mrs. Boyd, of this city, being anxious about her husband, "Billy" Boyd, alleged to be accused of murder in Galveston, Texas, wired to the chief of police about the matter and received a reply that Boyd was not concerned in any shooting affray at that place.

Bicycle Races at Deseronto.

The Britannia Bicycle Club, of Deseronto, held its annual bicycle races at the Deseronto Driving Park on Saturday afternoon last. A large crowd attended and much interest was taken in the races, the finish in most events being very close. A strong wind was blowing making the time very slow. The following are the list of races and prize winners.

NOVICE RACE.—Baker, Deseronto; Pulkinghorn, Deseronto; Ford, Belleville.

LEAGUE RACE 1ST HEAT.—Pulkinghorn, Deseronto; Powell, Kingston; Ridley, Belleville; Ham, Napanee; Crowe, Trenton. Time 2:48 4/5.

2ND HEAT.—Battrick, Deseronto; Martin, Kingston; Ford, Belleville; Smith, Trenton; Kennedy, Napanee.

3RD HEAT.—Baker, Deseronto; Calchett, Kingston; Scott, Napanee; Walker, Belleville.

The score by points was as follows: Deseronto 18, Kingston 15, Belleville 11, Napanee 9, Trenton 7.

HALF MILE OPEN.—Martin, Kingston; Pulkinghorn, Deseronto; Ridley, Belleville.

ONE MILE OPEN FOR MEMBERS OF D. B. C.—Johnston, Pulkinghorn, Baker.

FIVE MILE OPEN.—Johnston, Deseronto; Davidson, Peterborough.

ONE MILE HANDICAP OPEN TO D. B. C.—Johnston, Irvine.

While the races were in progress a protest was entered against Baker of Deseronto for professionalism, F. S. Scott, of Napanee, and M. F. Oliver, of Deseronto, were unable to ride owing to their being agents for the wheels they intended to ride.

The Napanee team have had very little training which somewhat accounts for the poor showing they made.

The Britannia Bicycle Club are deserving of much credit for the way in which the meet was conducted.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

after imbibing pretty freely proceeded to do the town in their rig, running horses on the streets, sidewalks and boulevards. Mr. Chas. Knight was crossing the road near the Tichbourne House and Donnelly and Perry were driving furiously down Dundas street, then turned up John street and their horse struck Mr. Knight, knocking him down, and their rig passed over him and they drove on. Mr. Knight was carried into Grange's drug store and Dr. Ward summoned. The doctor attended his injuries and he was removed to his home, where he lies in a serious condition, as it is not known how bad he may be injured internally. The Chief of Police was notified and got a rig to chase the parties but they drove to the Brisco House yard where they were arrested. On Wednesday morning they were arraigned before the Police Magistrate and remanded until July 13th. They were allowed out on bail, their own sureties for \$400 each and two sureties each of \$200. Messrs. Harry Hunter and W. Clancy going their bail.

NEWBURGH CELEBRATES.

The lively town of Newburgh displayed its hustling qualities on Saturday last in the way of a Dominion Day celebration.

Finkle's bicycle club, an organization which has been in existence only a couple of months, has proved itself quite a lively concern from the day of its birth.

This was their first celebration, and the first of July was taken as a fit day for a big one and a big one it was. The fun began when the passengers of the B. of Q. from Napanee discovered that the train carried as a passenger the famous wild man from Arizona, and his owner and keeper, B. F. Hippo, who created a sensation by his terrible appearance. The excitement only partially subsided when the wild man was escorted to the hotel by a squad of mounted soldiers and chained in the cellar, after which Prof. Hippo was the lion of the hour, especially amongst small boys, who were very much in evidence.

In the evening the fair grounds and palace, which had been engaged for the occasion, were illuminated and a trade procession formed. The Cavalcade was led by Mr. Finkle in a large Kensington with four beautiful horses; in this rig and in the following carriages were Mr. Finkle's agents and his representatives from Elginburgh, Read, Holstein, Roslin, Plainfield, Phillipstown, Lonsdale, Moira, Belleville, Poucher's Mills, Flinton and many other places, all of whom were here as guests of Finkle's bicycle club.

Following these rigs were several wagons beautifully decorated, and each representing some different department of the large carriage manufacturing business. Interspersed through the procession were squads of beautifully ornamented bicycles and mounted militia with carriages of singers, clowns, cages of animals, and Yarker brass band, Bowman's orchestra, etc. The band from Yarker did more than their share; being not only willing but anxious to make the celebration a success.

The procession when formed was about a mile long, and as the people of Napanee Mills had lent a ready hand the procession moved down to their town followed by a large crowd. From Napanee Mills the procession came up to Newburgh, on the west side of the river, and after passing through the principal streets of the town wound up at the agricultural palace, where a long programme of music, songs, and an immense display of fireworks ended one of the most successful and certainly largest celebration ever held in the section. The whole thing was free to the public and one can hardly appreciate what an effort was put forth by the boys to bring to so successful a conclusion so large an enterprise in a few days. The town hopes they will continue the good work and give us another at no distant day.

USE—

COFFALINE

for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Grippe.

"IT CURES"

Sent by mail on receipt of price, 25c.

Detlor & Wallace.

AGENTS.

played between Adolphustown and nee did not take place, and in consequence the baseball game between Princess Napanee was delayed, and it was not until 10 o'clock before the game was called large crowd assembled around the diamond and witnessed a good game of ball, was decidedly interesting with the exception of a little wrangle which took place over a decision given by Umpire L. It happened that one of the Napanee players "swiped" the ball away of right field and being a little ambitious endeavor to equal "Forkie's" hot cut about ten feet off the diamond trip to second base. However, Umpire Lafferty nor the base noticed this (they being busy watching the ball) until their attention was called by the first baseman. A little squabble took place and Lafferty quit the first base umpire was secured and then proceeded, with the result that Napanee won the game by a score of 15 to 1. Kingston ball players are a gentle lot of fellows and put up a good game following is the score:

NAPANEE.

Harrison, s.s. & p.
 Stott, 1b.
 Blair, 3b.
 Coates, 1.f.
 Rooney, r.f.
 Lochhead, s.s. & c.
 Sheppard, c.f.
 Gates, 2b.
 Smythe, c. & p.

PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON.

Laird, J., s.s.
 Wilson, 2b.
 Carson, 1b.
 Turcott, p.
 Christmas, W., c.
 Christmas, H., r.f.
 Fowler, 3b.
 Guay, c.f.
 Laird, W., 1.f.

Hats

We are sole agents for
 Wilkison and Carter
 no better Hats are in

Shirts

We are showing a
 handsome line of Coats
 Good, and also the C
 BRATED KING SHIRTS

Suits and Overcoatings.

We are showing the
 range of Spring Suits
 and Overcoatings we
 had, Imported direct
 by us from London
 Glasgow.

D. J. Hogg
& SON.

NAPANEE RACES.

AY—LARGE CROWD—GOOD RACES.

annual races of the Napanee Driving association, which were held on last, again demonstrate the fact: first-class racing Napanee can y town of its size in Ontario. The e clear and beautiful and by noon rowd had gathered to witness the The Picton band ran an excursion ton per Str. Merritt and brought crowd. The Str. Reindeer also a good crowd from Picton and bay hile the B. of Q. helped to swell d by bringing in a large number e back country. The excursion pe Vincent, accompanied by the ncent band, was a little late in , it being nearly 3 o'clock when ived at the park.

1 o'clock the crowd began making y to the park and by the time the had been called the grand stand oining space had become pretty opolized. The races were all hotly d, especially the Free-for-all and -mile running race, and some very s was made. Between the heats rd was enlivened by choice music d by the Cape Vincent and Picton The following is the result of the races:

E-FOR ALL, PURSE \$250, 1 MILE.

.....	3	3	1	1	1
irling.....	1	1	2	4	4
Glass.....	2	2	4	2	3
n.....	4	4	3	3	2
e—2.17½, 2.17, 2.19, 2.19½, 2.24.					

25 CLASS, PURSE \$150, 1 MILE.

.....	1	1			
.....	4	2	2		
ilkes.....	2	4	4		
.....	3	3	3		
Time—2.25½, 2.22½, 2.22½.					

NOTE CLASS, PURSE \$100, ½ MILE.

ick.....	1	1	1		
.....	2	2	2		
axford.....	3	3	3		
Time—1.17, 1.12, 1.13.					

MILE RUNNING RACE, PURSE \$125.

Blossom.....	1	2	2		
an.....	2	1	1		
y Maid.....	3	4	dr		
way.....	4	3	dr		
Time—.51½, .51½, .51½.					

NOTES.

the prettiest and most interesting as the last heat of the half-mile race between Laurentian and Blossom for first money. They together at the start nicely and s not the difference of a horse's ween them all the way around uning the wire, when Laurentian ead a little and won the heat by o lengths.

Free-for-all Furioso won first hich took five heats to decide. It say that Fred Darling gave him a chase as he cares to have. It e second heat of this race that the nounced the time as 2.17 flat, st time ever made on Napanee

BASEBALL.

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July Clearance Sale

Every Man Takes Pride

In his appearance It's right and natural, and every man has the opportunity of presenting a fine appearance with very little strain on his pocketbook if he takes advantage of the Big Store's great July clearance sale of Clothing and Men's Furnishings.

LOOK at our Boy's 2 piece Suits in sizes 23, 24, 25, at \$1.25.

Men's hot weather Coats and Vests in sizes 36 to 44.

Will turn the tide of profit your way by offering you Men's hats, shirts, ties, underwear, clothing, etc., at remarkably little prices. No time for summer dullness here, for during this sale we shall offer the most extraordinary values and unusual bargains, which will bring to the Big Store the biggest July trade we have ever had. Not only will our present summer stocks be unmercifully sacrificed, but big purchases of desirable and seasonable merchandise, bought at very close figures, will go on sale at unheard of low prices.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS---eight pretty new plaids, all fast colors, at half price, 8½c yard.

BEATRICE DRAPERY all the new colors and designs only 8 cents a yard.

NEW CHENILLE COVERS at clearing prices—4/4 at 48c, 6/4 at .98c, 8/4 at \$2.00, etc.

TAPESTRY CURTAINS in the following new colors—Havana, Sage, New Blue, Green and Rose, Red—all to go at \$4.00 a pair.

SILKETTE HOSE Something new in Ladies' Hose, sizes 8½, 9, 9½, at half price, 50c a pair.

OUR COTTONS are the best value ever shown in Napanee—don't forget to ask for a sample of our 5c. line, full 36 inches wide.

Caught Your Eye!

That's what we were aiming at; and, further, we want to impress you with how good are our stocks of summer merchandise, and doubly impress you with the fact that, all things considered, our great July clearance sale will afford you the grandest money saving opportunity to obtain seasonable goods that has ever been offered in Napanee.

LAHEY & CO. THE BIG STORE.

Score by Innings—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Napanee...	2	0	2	2	1	2	6	0	x—15
Kingston...	2	0	3	1	2	1	0	1	2—12

NOTES.

A Dismal Howl.

The man with rheumatism must howl night and day with pain. But what is the need of it when Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure will make him well again? This

Church of England Notes.

PARISH OF CAMDEN.—Services Sunday next—St. Anthony's.

ween Adolphustown and Napanee took place, and in consequence game between Princess St. and Napanee was delayed, and it was nearly 4 o'clock before the game was called. A large crowd assembled around the diamond to see a good game of ball, which was very interesting with the exception of a little wrangle which took place between the umpire and the players. The umpire gave the decision in favor of the Napanee players, and that one of the Napanee players "vipped" the ball away out over the fence and being a little ambitious in his attempt to equal "Porkie's" home run, he fell off the diamond in his second base. However, neither the umpire nor the base umpire (they being busy watching the players) gave the ball away out over the fence. A little squabble and Lafferty quit the field. A game was secured and the game with the result that Napanee won by a score of 15 to 12. The ball players are a gentlemanly set and put up a good game. The score is:

Score by Innings—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Napanee	2	0	2	2	1	2	6	0	x—15
Kingston	2	0	3	1	2	1	0	1	2—12

NOTES.

Stott.

"Hot."

15 to 12.

"Take an onion."

A merry-go-round.

A sure thing—Coates.

"Another body on a base."

Harrison in the box is O.K.

"See the fireworks"—"Porkie."

Home run—"If I can only connect."

Smythe behind the bat is no amateur.

Coates, in left field, takes in everything that comes his way.

Gates made a neat double, catching a "liner" on second, and a throw to third.

"Duffy" and "Shep." in the field are all right, while Lochhead at "short" is no slouch.

As for a first baseman recommend us to Stott, "who knows a thing or two about baseball."

Blair's "home run" in the fourth has no equal, with the exception of W. Christmas' in the third.

James Laird wrenched a knee so badly that he will be unable to again appear on the diamond during the present season.

Mr. Stott, the photographer, just before the game started, lined the teams up in the field and took a snap shot picture of them.

Rope, Rope.

Pure Manila American, best hay fork rope ever shown. Machine oils at the lowest prices at BOYLE & SON'S.

POLICE COURT.

On Tuesday morning about three o'clock the Chief of Police arrested "Injun" Culbertson, of Deseronto, for being drunk and disorderly. He was brought before the magistrate at 10 o'clock and fined five dollars and costs, which he paid. In the afternoon the chief received word from Deseronto to arrest Culbertson and hold him until sent for, which he did.

Two young ladies from Belleville struck town on Monday afternoon and started out to have a time. They were in company with some youths of the town of not too good reputation and remained out beyond the time at which they could get into a lodging house. The young ladies then went to the G. T. R. station intending to spend the balance of the night there. Here they were annoyed by a number of their admirers and appealed to the night operator for protection. After some delay they secured lodgings for the night. On Tuesday afternoon the girls appeared at the race track and as they were not conducting themselves with due decorum the chief of police arrested them as vagrants. They appeared before the police magistrate and were remanded until some information as to their place of abode and means of livelihood could be ascertained. The chief telegraphed to Belleville and as he received a good report the magistrate dismissed them. They returned to Belleville much wiser girls, and we venture to say that it will be some time before they will repeat the experiment.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper.

A Dismal Howl.

The man with rheumatism must howl night and day with pain. But what is the need of it when Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure will make him well again? The rheumatic sufferer can get it for 50 cents at any drug store. Why delay longer? Mr. Chas. Sudds, farmer, Simcoe Island suffered with Muscular Rheumatism for eight years. Half a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. This preparation is taken internally, 50 cents a bottle containing ten days' treatment. For sale at all drug stores.

A Chance for Anglers.

The fishery department of Ontario has decided to prohibit fishing with nets in the bay during July and August. Mr. McCargar, the district overseer, says that the law will be strictly enforced. Anglers will hail this announcement with pleasure.

Cricket.

In a cricket match between Deseronto and Napanee on Thursday afternoon last at the Napanee Driving Park, the visitors were defeated by a score of 18 to 51.

Kingston Cricket Club comes to Napanee on Saturday next to play a game with the home team.

Need a Shave?

When you want a nice refreshing one, with a good keen cutting razor, in a clean and orderly place, think of this ad., for it tells you where to get it. Many of my friends are my best customers. Hair cutting a specialty. Razors honed on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

D. MCGOUN,

Royal Hotel Barber Shop.

S. R. Percy, grocer, market square, has made an assignment.

A. S. Kimmerly will have a car load of berry boxes to hand in a few days, prices away down. Plenty of seed corn and millet always on hand. Our 25 cent tea beats all others.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Hot Weather Suitings

A fine range of "hand loomed" Halifax Tweed Suitings, well tailored and trimmed, got up in A1 style from
\$10.00 TO \$16.00

Also some very handsome "Fancy Worsted Trouserings" at \$4.00, regular price \$5.00.

Remember—Nothing goes out of this store "but a perfect fit." A pleasure to show these goods. Your call solicited.

J. A. CATHRO,

THE TAILOR.

Dundas Street East, Napanee.

Church of England Notes.

PARISH OF CAMDEN.—Services Sunday next.—St. Anthony, Yarker, morning prayer and holy communion, 10.30; St. John, Newburgh, 3 o'clock; Linch P. O., Orange Hall, 3 o'clock; St. Luke, Camden East, 7.30 p.m.—The L. O. L. No. and members of neighboring lodges will attend this service in a body.

Close's Mills grind in the forenoon of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

While driving from the station to the gaol on Thursday morning Holden remarked that he never thought Napanee was such a beautiful place as it is. He said he was glad he came back to see it, but would not stay very long.

Mr. Bicknell, Napanee, brought action against the G.T.R. for injuries sustained in a collision while taking cattle to Montreal. He obtained a judgment. The company appealed on the ground that he had no right to action because he was travelling on a pass. The appeal was allowed.

A. S. Kimmerly has plenty of Bran and White Shorts always in stock. Good flour \$1.85 per 100, Family flour \$1.70, Car load of fruit jars for sale, Pure Paris Green 18c. a pound. Remember we are selling sugars cheaper than all other dealers. All patent medicines at cut rate prices. Best machine oil 30c. a gallon.

The 1899 Seed Store

All kinds of field and garden seeds. Also the Belleville Canning Co.'s seeds.

For sale at the old stand.

THOS. SYMINGTON,

South Side Dundas street,
NAPANEE.

Hats

are sole agents for the McKison and Carter, and better Hats are made.

Suits

are showing a very handsome line of Colored Suits, and also the CELEBRATED KING SHIRT.

Suits and Overcoatings.

are showing the finest range of Spring Suitings and Overcoatings we ever had. Imported direct from London and Glasgow.

J. Hogan & SON.

Diamond Cut Diamond

OR, THE ROUT OF THE ENEMY.

CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued.

That was the verdict that went forth and thus it was that the hand of God struck him down, and set her free from the unbearable yoke and burden of his conscious companionship. Rose need never be afraid of him any more. There was nothing to be done but to surround him with such care and attention as were necessary to secure his bodily comfort. A trained attendant was easily found. A few simple prescriptions as to diet and exercise learnt from the London physician who interested himself with more than ordinary kindness in the sad lot that lay before the beautiful woman who had sent for him, and then she turned her back for ever upon Longway Road, and the old garden, and the summer-house upon the wall, and went forth to seek a new home, humble in size and surroundings, and lying secluded and far away in the bosom of a green western English county.

Here she set up her household gods and began, or tried to begin, her life once more.

Martine and Jacques, of course, went with her, and her husband's attendant that was the whole of her retinue.

Her books had come with her in great wooden cases, and Martine and Jacques unpacked and dusted them carefully; but she had no heart to read, or even to arrange and sort her old friends. For a long time even they failed to console her. She was stricken, indeed, to the very heart.

Her charge was comfortably housed in two or three upper rooms, from which, save for a short daily walk, he never emerged, so that she lived practically alone. She strove to do her duty by him, visiting him at stated intervals, and struggling to overcome the strong loathing and disgust with which she regarded him. And in time the wretched man evinced a vague childish pleasure in her presence, which, so pitiful and tender is the heart of a true woman, was not without its corresponding effect upon her, and her resentment and hatred became at last merged in a feeling of pity and commiseration.

Then one day, the better part of Rose de Brefour arose within her once again and she was struck with shame that she had yielded so long to despair and inactivity.

The cultured mind could not slumber in its misery forever. The brilliant intellect, the keen, appreciative brain, fought, their way instinctively out of the dark mists of suffering and sorrow, and came to the front once again. By her books she had rescued herself long ago from succumbing to the circumstances of her life, to her books she now turned again, and raised herself anew out of the abyss of paralyzing hopelessness into which her fresh troubles had dragged her down.

She set to work to sort and settle her library, and was surprised to discover at once how great was the pleasure she derived from the occupation. The very touch of the calf bindings of her old friends awoke keen tinglings of delight in her fingers, and the glimpse of parchment pages and rough-edged and brown-stained leaves caused her heart to throb with a long-forgotten joy.

Soon she lost herself and her identity once more in an existence of absorption and meditation, and all the great undying words that noble minds have bequeathed for ever to the world to which they had bid adieu became once again the very meat and drink of her existence.

There came a day, when Rose de Brefour, looking up thankfully to the winter heavens above her, could exclaim from her heart, with a smile of joy:

Rose endeavoured vainly to console her. Martine flung out her hands with a gesture of despair, and enumerated the list of casualties over again, ending with quite a desperate cry of "Et la lampe! la lampe!"

"I must go up and buy all, in London, to-morrow!"

"Nonsense, Martine! Your journey would cost more than all you have broken."

"I would pay myself!" cried Martine, striking her ample breast tragically with a couple of sharp, emphatic blows.

"Nonsense!" said her mistress again. "I tell you what we will do, you and I, Martine, we will have the pony-cart quite early to-morrow, so as to give the pony a rest, and take plenty of time, and we will drive into Lilminster and get all you have broken there." And so it was settled.

Mme. de Brefour—more for necessity's sake than for pleasure—had set up a little village cart and a strong hardy little pony, who could do a long day's work and be none the worse for it. Jacques, who was now butler, gardener and coachman combined looked after it and drove it daily into the nearest village to procure the necessities of life for the little household.

The following morning early, after breakfast, Rose and Martine started together on their expedition. Rose, with a list of things, which the approaching visit to a town and shops suggested to her, and Martine with a huge market basket, of French origin, in which to bring back the purchases.

And over the shoulder of the Downs, along a chalk-besprinkled steep and rutty road, their way led them in process of time straight down into the village of Coddisham.

Martine, elated by the unusual delight of a drive, and by the keen sunny air, discoursed, as was her habit, when alone with her mistress, in a free and untrammelled fashion.

"Ah! if it would only please Heaven to take that poor, Monsieur Leon to himself!" she began in that artless and outspoken manner, which she never took the trouble to repress, "then Madame might live in a town and marry again some rich and handsome Monsieur."

"Martine!" cried Rose, reprovingly, "how can you speak so of poor Monsieur Leon?"

"Ah! yes, I know, la malheureux! Does anybody wish him to live, I should like to know? Not even you, mon ange, though you are so good and resigned to that which le bon Dieu orders. Even you would be glad if he were to die!"

"But it is wrong to speak of such a thing!"

"Mais pourquoi done?—since we all think it, every hour of our lives. Oh! I do not think that the thoughts that are spoken are any more wicked than the thoughts that are thought," continued this philosopher of a modern school. "Moi, je n'y vois pas de difference! And if it was to make you happy after the trouble you have endured, why it might be almost a virtue to offer up daily prayers for it to come to pass. Only think, Madame, if you were able to marry again!"

Hush Martine, I am too old for such thoughts!"

"Ah! ah! when there was Monsieur Geoffrey. Ah, but he should have waited—celui-la!"

The flush of pain upon her mistress' face warned her that she was treading on dangerous ground. Madame de Brefour only said sadly:

"Dear Martine, you mean it kindly, but I am never likely to marry again—moreover, it is a sin to wish for the death of a fellow-creature, however sad may be his earthly conditions."

gabled vicarage house, amongst the trees. Surely, surely thus must be Coddisham itself! She pointed it out to Martine. She had not guessed that the road would lead her so near to the village, yet since fate had brought her here, a sudden fancy to see everything once more came into her mind.

"Martine," she said to her companion, as they entered the little village street, "I should like, I think, to stay here and have a walk whilst you take the cart on into Lilminster; you can put up at the hotel, you know, and do your shopping and get some food, and then come back here and pick me up just here by the churchyard. I will give you an hour, and a half, but do not hurry. I will wait here till you come."

And so she alighted, and Martine went on alone. She walked back slowly towards the church, under the overarching boughs of the avenue of trees, that led towards it, under which she had walked that Sunday, now so long ago, when she had met Geoffrey for the first time. There were no Diamond Cut Diamonds

golden leaves, fluttering about her now as she walked, and upon the bridge across the trout-stream no slight figure clad in rough tweed, watching her with a startled look of wondering admiration in his wide-open brown eyes. Half expectant, indeed, she paused, lest some faint vision of that dearly loved face might perchance be conjured up for one brief second by the sad passionate longings of her still rebellious heart; but there was nothing—nothing but the low, moss-grown brick wall, and the babbling brook, singing ever on its way, and the speckled trout hurrying to and fro under the opalescent wavelets.

Rose de Brefour sighed. The past never comes back to us. Those sweet moments, so simple yet so happy, that we treasure so fondly in the storehouse of our hearts, never again repeat themselves, howsoever we may yearn and pray for but a shadow-like vision of their long-withered joy. The place may be the same—but we are changed—or some one who threw the glamour over all is missing, and we find again in the familiar features of the scene nothing more than the chill blank of a sorrow-laden emptiness.

Yet, whilst those vanished hours were still our own, within our grasp—how little we valued them, how lavishly we wasted them—how wantonly we flung away in handfuls the rich prizes for the very least of which we now starve and pine in vain!

And so the threads are spun amidst sunshine and laughter; spun, and then snapped and lost, never to be found again!

Thinking of all this, Rose de Brefour sauntered on sadly and dreamily till her wandering footsteps carried her, half unknowingly, past the church, and the last of the poor little thatched cottages, upwards once more towards the great silent Downs above.

At first she had no definite intention save to wander vaguely and to think over the past; but when she found herself back again upon the free, breezy, upland plain, she told herself that she would walk for a mile along the hills, and look down upon the house in the chalk hollow that had once been her home.

The crisp wind caught her pale cheek as she walked, warming it into an unwonted glow, and ruffled lightly the thick tresses of her auburn hair—not all the disfiguring ugliness of her crape-covered garments could tarnish her rare and wonderful beauty. She went slowly, thinking much of those stolen days of transient happiness of the past year, days when she had tampered with wrong, bewildering her wiser judgment amidst a maze of false instincts and unreal imaginations—things which had been foreign to her nature, but which she had permitted herself to be led away by, for the sake of that short fever of hopeless love that had possessed her so determinately and haunted her with such remorseless persistency.

"Ah!" she cried, half aloud. "How foolish are those who dread the re-

BRITISH CAVALRY HO

JOHN BULL IS PREPARED CONTINENTAL WAR.

Cavalrymen Would Cross the Channel—Find Mounts Awaiting Them—Land—The Delay in Shipping Would Be Avoided, and So Would Have to Be Transported

Considering that a British corps requires 6,000 animals, it is strange that there is a never supply, and that they are cap having no small amount of tactics. Equine recruiting for most a business in itself, and a department of the War Office en over for this purpose alone men employed to buy the mounts become thoroughly efficient in work through long study of and, although they are sometimes faked the animals they sell. most part they are keen judges secure excellent value for the ment. Each horse for the light airy costs about \$150 to buy initial stage, but those used Guards cannot be purchased for less than \$250, and the perfect animals ridden in the Life Guards \$300. For the most part these from Ireland, and there are a of dealers in the Emerald Isle make a living solely through ing horses for the Government prices seem at first enormous, ering the number of beasts re The inestimable importance of ing the most insignificant troop the best equine to be had mak the policy of paying the best for the best beasts.

SYSTEM OF EARLY TRAIN

The training of the horse a has once been purchased occupies extending over three months. It has first to go to the riding school, and is there the use of saddle and rein by riders—men who have done nothing train horses all their lives. flags, newspapers and other brjects are waved near the animals until it becomes thoroughly frightened in any way.

This tuition over, riding in the lows. As a rule scarcely any discipline is experienced here, the animal going training being led by the t ers. Then it is that the horse some idea of drill, and it is a red fact that it will, in all probability learn its drill quicker than a m also know the meaning of the calls better than its rider do.

The most trying part of all when the horse has to make its acquaintance with fire. However it has been to train up to this every quadruped becomes frightened when rifles begin to go off vicinity. One plan adopted is to the animal down to a plank a revolver shots near its head, panied by the rattle of tins and clashing of arms generally.

SIX YEARS' ACTUAL USEFUL

After a few weeks of this the result becomes apparent, and can be fired with impunity in horse's ear, and it will do little than start. Then it is fit to den in line under fire, and a m such practice closes its military cation. The rest is easy enough a thorough knowledge of dr come in time. The age of a horse it is purchased for military purposes about 5 years, and it is able

aged and brown-stained leaves caused her heart to throb with a long-forgotten joy.

Soon she lost herself and her identity once more in an existence of absorption and meditation, and all the great undying words that noble minds have bequeathed for ever to the world to which they had bid adieu became once again the very meat and drink of her existence.

There came a day, when Rose de Brefour, looking up thankfully to the winter heavens above her, could exclaim from her heart, with a smile of joy:

"I thank God for the great good gift He has given to me—for the friends who never change or die, for the comfort that is never failing for the joy whose sources lie deeper and spring up more unfailingly than any human happiness."

And so, in her own way, she was at peace once more.

By degrees, too, the house she had come to live in grew more humanized and refined. She took some pains to beautify and adorn it and add to its scanty furniture, not because of any strange eyes that were likely to look upon it—for now, as in the past, only from a different cause she knew no one, and was not likely to receive visitors. It was simply and solely a love of beautiful and pleasing things that actuated her, a natural leaning towards all that is refined and gracious in the surroundings of life, that is doubtless an innate tendency in every highly cultivated mind.

So the little house, no longer bare and desolate as on that dreary night when, all unknown to her, Geoffrey had stood without, and looked through the uncurtained window, became, in a humble way, a reflection of her own orderly mind and a fitting background to her own beautiful self.

In fixing herself some fifteen miles north of Lilminster, Madame de Brefour had had no thought of bringing herself into contact with Geoffrey Dane, or with any of the past scenes of her life in Hillshire. She was not in fact, in the very least aware that the Hidden House had been purchased and restored and renovated by Matthew Dane, and presented by him as a wedding-gift to his nephew. She imagined that Geoffrey and his wife must be living in London, and nothing could be farther from her thoughts than she ran the remotest danger of meeting either of them.

As a matter of fact, she ran, in the ordinary course of events, no such danger at all; for a great spur of the Downs lay fixed between her house and Lilminster, and a road so bad and so stony wound painfully over the hills in that direction that an effectual natural barrier was raised between her and any frequent intercourse with the more civilised portion of the county.

No common occurrence would have served to override this barrier. But one day, Fate or Providence, or whatever it is that has the ordering of the daily trivialities of our lives, interfered in an unexpected manner, and an event, unexciting in itself, but productive of unexpected results, was suffered to take place.

Martine, coming downstairs with a tray-full of glass and crockery, tripped against the carpet and fell. The tray was precipitated into the hall beneath, and every single thing that was upon it was smashed into atoms.

The faithful old woman, to whom every item of Rose's possessions was precious as an inestimable treasure, ran weeping into her mistress's presence.

"Ah! what was to be done? She had broken—" *Dieux des Dieux!*—"what had she not broken?"—"des carafes! des tasses! des assiettes!" and, worse calamity of all, the china lamp which was always lit at Rose's elbow every night, as she sat over her books, had been reduced by her unlucky tumble into to a very ruin!

"Ah! malheureuse que je suis!" cried poor Martine, wringing her hands, with streaming eyes; "all these years and no such misfortune has ever happened until this accursed day!"

daily prayers for it to come to pass. Only think, Madame, if you were able to marry again!"

Hush Martine, I am too old for such thoughts!"

"Ah! ah! when there was Monsieur Geoffrey. Ah, but he should have waited—celui-la!"

The flush of pain upon her mistress's face warned her that she was treading on dangerous ground. Madame de Brefour only said sadly:

"Dear Martine, you mean it kindly, but I am never likely to marry again; moreover, it is a sin to wish for the death of a fellow-creature, however sad may be his earthly conditions."

But Martine was an obstinate old woman, and only tossed her chin defiantly. She refused to see any sin in wishing for the death of so unprofitable a person as Leon de Brefour.

"It is possible that he might serve some excellent purpose in Heaven," she muttered, "but upon this earth it is certain that there is no further use for him."

And then an exclamation from her mistress turned her thoughts from this theme, which for years past had presented a vista of fertile speculation to her mind. For the pony cart, after slowly toiling upwards for nearly an hour, was just rounding the shoulder of the Downs.

A glorious scene opened out before them. A vast flat plain, reaching away for miles, lay spread like a map below. A plain swept by sunshine and shadow, and melting away into the tender indistinctness of the horizon, whilst close on either side the long range or round-topped hills swept back, curve beyond curve, like great billows of a giant ocean that have suddenly been stilled into immovable silence.

Immediately above them, a conical head, the landmark of the range, rose bare and bleak above its fellows, its brown face, scarred by the furrows of many water-courses and seared by the whirlwinds of a thousand storms. The day was fresh and sunny, and crisp, with a bit of frost in the air. The wind-blown clouds flung swift-changing shadows upon hill and plain, nestling lovingly in the great hollows of the Downs, or hurrying with lightning speed across their swelling bosoms.

The Downs were looking their best. How often, a year ago, had Rose lingered amongst them, and watched their varying loveliness, and how dearly as she watched them had she not learnt to love them!

Involuntarily she pulled up her pony for a moment, so that she might stop and look at their well-remembered features. A down country is like the sea, it gives one the same impression of infinite power and of illimitable vastness. A man who has been bred and born amongst the Downs can scarcely fail to have at his heart that solemn conviction of the greatness of the works of God, that sense of the immensity of Nature, with which a seafaring population is more generally credited. Those round, grassy hills, swelling away one behind the other, grow upon one wonderfully when one comes to dwell amongst them—they are so silent, and so vast, and their very uniformity fills one with a marvellous awe.

Rose de Brefour had known their strange, weird fascination, and had learnt to love them once; and now as she looked upon them again, memory carried her back to a certain April day, not quite a year ago, when the east wind had swept chill and bitter across their green bosoms, and the little lambs had sped away at her approach, and she herself had gone up to wait and to watch for a puff of white smoke across the far distance of the plains. And as she remembered that day, her eyes filled with sudden blinding tears. She gathered up the reins again, and the little pony trotted gaily on, and very soon was carrying them down hill towards the plain below.

Then all of a sudden, as they came down the road, a something familiar struck her in the aspect of the country. A square church-tower below, a cluster of thatched cottages, a red-

cape-covered garments could tarnish her rare and wonderful beauty. She went slowly, thinking much of those stolen days of transient happiness of the past year, days when she had tampered with wrong, bewildering her wiser judgment amidst a maze of false instincts and unreal imaginations—things which had been foreign to her nature, but which she had permitted herself to be led away by, for the sake of that short fever of hopeless love that had possessed her so determinately and haunted her with such remorseless persistency.

"Ah!" she cried, half aloud. "How foolish are those who dread the retributions of another world! How little they must know of this one! Is not life long enough for punishment and do not a few short years bring down the irrevocable consequences of our sins upon each one of us?"

Then she looked suddenly up, and because the Downs are vast and wide and open, like the plain of their prototype, the sea, and because like it there can be nothing sheltered or hidden upon the grandeur of their greatness, then it came to pass that, far away, she discerned a small dark speck coming towards her—a man upon a horse.

Very far away when first she saw it, yet coming ever nearer and nearer to her. And then suddenly she stood still, clasping her hands, tightly upon her breast. To conceal herself would be impossible—flight would be vain—and yet had the green earth opened and swallowed her up alive she would have been glad.

For she saw that it was Geoffrey Dane.

(To Be Continued.)

GERMANY READY.

The Roads Leading From France On Continuous Fort.

Metz and Strasburg, the outposts of the German army, face watchfully toward the west. From the gates of Metz the roads to Paris taper through wall after wall of entrenchments, which end with the heights above the stricken field of Gravelotte. Thence to the frontier of France is only a walk across the grave-covered ground. From Metz to France is one long "glacis," unassailable by the invader. Above it rise the five great sentinel forts which surround Metz, and from the high ground on which these stand can be seen seen, 15 miles to the west, Verdun, the nearest French fortress, the threat of France.

In Metz and Strasburg a great German army stands at attention, ready for war.

Touch the right button in Berlin and in half an hour 30,000 men will be marching from Metz, and within 12 hours 100,000 men—the frontier field force of Alsace-Lorraine—will be crossing the border; while the system in accordance with which the railway touches all the great cantonnements of Germany, and then converge on to the frontier, will land half a million men near Metz in three days. In a week 2,500,000 men will be on and beyond the frontier; in a week 4,000,000 Germans will be under arms.

In Metz and Strasburg stores and food and fodder lie ready in magazines, the transport animals stand harnessed by the wagons. All the appliances and munitions of modern war are to hand, and would be on the road in a few minutes. When the troops go "route marching" they carry with them three days' food and three days' ammunition; their clothes are in their knapsacks. They can carry no more in war.

LARGEST CIGAR FACTORY.

The Compania General of Manila, the largest cigar-making concern in the world, employs over 10,000 hands, and turns out every year 80,000,000 cigars, 40,000,000 cigarettes, and nearly 3,000 tons of cut tobacco.

the animal down to a plank revolver shots near its head, and the rattle of the clashing of arms generally.

SIX YEARS' ACTUAL USE.

After a few weeks of this the result becomes apparent, the can be fired with impunity, horse's ear, and it will do it then start. Then it is fit to den in line under fire, and a such practice closes its military cation. The rest is easy and a thorough knowledge of it come in time. The age of a horse is purchased for military purposes about 5 years, and it is able, besides its living burden, stone of accoutrements. The service varies according to it has to do and the climate it is situated. In India horses quicker than they do here, but the hardness of the ground home service from nine to twelve work can be got out of a good Six to seven years' completes mal's actual service, for after it is sent to the depot and for various purposes. When the ripe age of 13 it is considered longer fit for use, so is sold, life again.

VALUE TO AN INVALID.

One of the greatest problems in cavalry service is the difficulty of port the mount any distance. If, next to artillery, the one aid that an army invading a district absolutely cannot out, it is a large and efficient of cavalry. A cloud of encircling riders are inestimably valuable number of reasons. They can country and terrorize the nation submission or neutrality. like a cloud of obscuring flies, ing the numbers and disposing from all observation. And be they are a great factor in ing and dispersing those small of militia which go to make major part of the army of a nation, and which, if once might constitute an over force.

REMOUNTS ON THE CONTINENT.

To the end that at any time most daily notice, a British invasion might be launched a or Germany, a large store of sufficient to supply the pick British cavalry, is kept at E. The expense, of course, is great, but the necessity amply justified. The secret of England's great in the fact that she never thing by half. At a modest cost there must be 30,000 cavalry in England and 20,000 on the continent. The cost of these, on an of \$225, is about \$6,750,000. They keep would average, with stable and food \$2,000,000 monthly, as is never improbable, need their use should arise, but the expenditure, cannot but be. No Power in the world can at take England by surprise, while she chose to disregard the possibility of a declaration of war, her cavalry might trample the grass in the Elysee before the French were that hostilities had broken out.

MODERN MANNA.

In Arabia, says a writer in nature, the Arabs sometimes find sandy deserts a kind of fungus apparently resembles the manna of the Bible, and which serves for both men and camels when water is to be had. It appears to be sand after every rain, somewhat little heaps. It is of a grayish and the separate masses are as big as peas. It has a sweetish and is nutritious.

KEPT HIS VOW.

The Lady—I don't believe would work if you could.

Dismal Dawson—I'd do any work that didn't interfere with my principles. I had a chance to wait on, only I'd sworn a oath to never wear a spikette.

ISH CAVALRY HORSES IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND.

BULL IS PREPARED FOR A CONTINENTAL WAR.

men would cross the Channel and Mounts awaiting them in Moll—The Delay in Shipping Animals did Be Avoided, and Only Men did Have to Be Transported.

idering that a British army requires 6,000 animals, it seems e that there is a never-failing, and that they are capable of no small amount of military. Equine recruiting forms al-business in itself, and a certain ment of the War Office is giv- for this purpose alone. The nployed to buy the mounts have thoroughly efficient in their through long study of horses, though they are sometimes swin-y fraudulent dealers, who have the animals they sell for the art they are keen judges, and excellent value for the Govern- Each horse for the light cav- costs about \$150 to buy in the stage, but those used in the cannot be purchased for much an \$250, and the perfectly black s ridden in the Life Guards. For the most part these come reland, and there are a number lers in the Emerald Isle who a living solely through breed- res for the Government. The seem at first enormous, consid- the number of beasts required. estimable importance of mount- most insignificant trooper upon st equine to be had makes clear icy of paying the best prices e best beasts.

TEM OF EARLY TRAINING.

training of the horse after it e been purchased occupies a per- tending over three or four s. It has first to go through ling school, and is there taught e of saddle and rein by rough -men who have done nothing but horses all their lives. Colored newspapers and other bright ob- re waved near the animal's head t becomes thoroughly used to and will not allow itself to be ned in any way.

tuition over, riding in line fol- As a rule scarcely any difficulty rience here, the animal under- training being led by the othen it is that the horse gets dea of drill, and it is a recogniz- that it will, in all probability, ts drill quicker than a man, and now the meaning of the bugle etter than its rider does. most trying part of all comes the horse has to make its first ntance with fire. However easy een to train up to this point, quadruped becomes frightened rifles begin to go off in the y. One plan adopted is to strap mal down to a plank and fire r shots near its head, accom- by the rattle of tins and the g of arms generally.

EARS' ACTUAL USEFULNESS

r a few weeks of this training ult becomes apparent, and shots fired with impunity near the ear, and it will do little more tart. Then it is fit to be rid- line under fire, and a month of ractice closes its military edu- The rest is easy enough, and ough knowledge of drill will t time. The age of a horse when ehashed for military purposes is 5 years, and it is able to car-

DOINGS OF THE ENGLISH REPORT- ED BY MAIL.

A Record of Events Taking Place in the Land of the Rose—Interesting Occur- rences.

Great Britain maintains a garrison of 10,000 soldiers on the Island of Malta.

The value of the fruit consumed in Great Britain every year is estimated at £10,000,000.

The Earl of Perth has completed his 92nd year. He is the oldest peer in the House of Lords.

Two hundred new designs in penny toys are brought out every week in Whitechapel, London.

The shipyards of Great Britain could turn out a big steamship on an average every day of the year.

There were 249,145 marriages in Eng- land and Wales last year, more than in any year since 1876.

It is not generally known that one of the numerous titles of her Majesty is that of "Lady of Jamaica."

The latest estimate of the population of England and Wales is 31,000,000, the women being in a majority of 960,000.

The late Mr. Richard Cadbury leaves charitable legacies to the value of £40,000, payable at the end of six years.

Net earnings on the eleven principal English railways during the first four months of 1899 increased £409,434 over 1898.

Careful estimates show that each year there are interred within the limits of the county of London about 130,000 human bodies.

There are 256 railway stations with- in a six mile radius of St. Paul's Cath- edral, London, while within a twelve-mile radius there are nearly 400.

Mr. H. M. Stanley is trying to raise £5,000 for a bronze monument to be erected on the site of the tree under which Livingstone's heart is buried.

The British dockyards at home in- clude Chatham, Sheerness, Portsmouth, Keyham, Devonport, Pembroke, Haul- bowline, West India Docks and Port- land.

Sir Walter Besant says no man has fewer amusements than he. He is too shortsighted for billiards, cricket or tennis, and has had to give up even whist.

Lord Rosebery, K. G., has entered on his 53rd year, having been born in London, on May 7th, 1847. The Earl's son and heir, Lord Dalmeny, was 17 on January 8th.

Pineapples from the Cape are likely to be sent to the United Kingdom in large quantities in the near future, ar- rangements to this effect being now under consideration.

The library of J. T. Delane, who was editor of the London Times for nearly a quarter of a century, has just been sold at auction. Most of the books were found to be uncut.

A Folkestone undertaker has just carried a little child's coffin to the grave on his cycle. He wore the cus- tomary suit of woe, and strapped his melancholy burden to the handle-bar of his machine.

The Earl of Crewe owes his wealth and rank largely to his maternal uncle, the late Lord Crewe, from whom he in- herited £40,000 a year. From his father, Lord Houghton, he inherited little beyond a name.

Ninety-one pictures for £65,355! The paintings of the late Sir John oFwler, of Forth Bridge celebrity, were sold on the 6th inst., and realized this enor- mous sum. A Hobbema landscape fetched the record price—9,100 guineas.

ADVENTURE AT NIAGARA.

How a Party of Tourists Were Nearly Car- ried to Their Death.

When the "ice-bridge" over the gorge below the falls forms at Ni- agara, tourists are likely to flock to it, since from it a superb view up- ward and upon the cataract can be had. From this icebridge, indeed, the cataract appears to be falling from the very skies.

On the 21st of last January the ice seemed very strong in the great gorge and more than a hundred people, mostly tourists, had ventured out upon it. They were moving about, or standing and looking at the falls, when some of them became aware that the ice was heaving, and soon all of them heard groaning and crushing sound. Pres- ently they saw that they were moving down-stream.

The mass of ice on which all these people stood had broken away from the shore, and was moving down to- ward the Whirlpool Rapids. To be carried into that maelstrom meant cer- tain death. The people on the ice-floe as it had now become, were men, wo- men and children. They were filled with terror, and rushed toward the American shore.

But a wide fissure had formed here —altogether too wide for any one to leap across. They rushed the other way, and here, too, a chasm of open and swiftly rushing and tumbling water separated them from escape.

The ice-raft, already feeling the in- fluence of the whirlpool, which was but a few hundred yards below, tossed and tumbled and strained. The men on the raft feared that it would go to pieces and precipitate all who were upon it into the torrent. They coun- selled the people to crowd near one side, and take the chances that the cur- rent should force that edge against the shore.

It swung toward the shore, touched it, and the men, women and children poured from it to the land—all ex- cept two, a man and a woman. Before these could escape, the ice-raft had swung out into the stream again, and was pitching up and down more wildly than ever, and rushing downward to- ward the whirlpool.

All beholders had given them up, and they had themselves given up, when a rough counter-current caught the ice and hurled it toward the Cana- dian bank. It did not touch; there was still a gap—it even began to wid- en, when the man urged the woman to jump. She did; he followed her on the instant and pulled her up on the bank.

They were saved, and by what will always seem to those who beheld it a special intervention of Providence.

A LONG FAST.

But It Cured Milton Rathbun of a Stomach Disorder.

Milton Rathbun, a New York vege- tarian, recently fasted 21 days. He was 58 years of age, and an amateur ath- lete. He was much annoyed several years ago to find that he was taking on flesh fast. He tried a series of ex- periments, and found that by vigorous exercise he could reduce his weight with rapidity, but that when he fast- ed the reduction was much hastened. As soon as he resumed eating and re- turned to his normal allowance of ex- ercise, however, the fattening process would resume. Mr. Rathbun at last weighed 210 pounds. For the first time in his life he found himself awkward

HEALTH.

CARE OF THE HAIR.

The care of the hair is one of the most important adjuncts of a woman's toilet, and to many who were not dealt with generously by nature, the color of it is a source of great annoyance. Of course dying the hair must be in- stantly condemned. In most cases the solution used is a dangerous one, and many times it results seriously.

However, some girls are, unfortu- nately, gifted with ugly looking hair that just misses being beautiful. A reddish brown or brick color seems to be the greatest sufferer. In such cases the use of harmless artificial means for helping it into the category of beauty is pardonable. The woman who possesses sandy brown hair can very much improve it by putting a tablespoonful of salts of tartar into the water when washing it. If this does not have an effect, put a table- spoonful of peroxide of hydrogen in- to the rinsing water. Of course the last named must be used sparingly, for it is a sure bleach for the hair, if used in sufficiently large quantities. This effective property of peroxide of hy- drogen can be used to good effect in other ways, however. For instance, the removal of superfluous hair is a serious matter, and can only be accom- plished successfully by the use of the electric needle. Where much hair is on the arms, it is impossible to re- move all of it in this way, so that the next best thing to do is to bleach the hair by putting on peroxide of hydro- gen. The light colored hair is very much less noticeable.

Brunettes whose hair is of a good color should be very careful never to put anything in the nature of a bleach into the shampoo water, though five cents' worth of salts of tartar put in it is delightful for blonde heads. It will give it a slightly lighter tint, though not a noticeable bleach, and it makes the hair fluffy, soft and silky. After such a wash, the hair should be fanned dry in the sun.

Brushing is very essential to the beauty of the hair, and also to the health of the scalp, but if the hair is inclined to fall out it should not be brushed much until this trouble is remedied. A good recipe for this is: Forty-eight grains of resorcin, one- fourth ounce of glycerine and alcohol sufficient to fill a two-ounce bottle. Rub into the scalp night and morning. Besides, the hair should be shampooed once a week, using pure castile soap.

Here is another excellent tonic: One pint of water, twenty grains of quinine, one tablespoonful castor oil, one teaspoonful borax, one and a half tincture of cantharides, three table- spoonfuls of witch hazel two table- spoonfuls of alcohol.

Of course, the presence of dandruff indicates an unhealthy condition of the scalp and a consequent impairment to the hair. A cure can be had by means of the following: Alcohol, two ounces; witch hazel, two ounces; resorcin, fifteen grains. This thor- oughly cleanses the scalp and makes the hair soft and silky. It should be applied each morning by rubbing well into the scalp with the tips of the fin- gers.

To make the hair grow, an easily compounded lotion is made by using one pint of bay rum and one ounce of castor oil. Shake well together, and rub on the scalp.

FOR STOUT WOMEN.

While general exercise is valuable, it is not alone sufficient to aid those who are too stout, particularly those

may down to a plank and fire shots near its head, accompanied by the rattle of tins and the arms generally.

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TRUE TO AN INVADER.

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Deptford is one of the poorest districts in London. It contains some dreadful slums, and is shockingly overcrowded. A number of Danford artisans have recently held a meeting and formulated a scheme for remedying the existing state of things.

The British Admiralty will shortly make a series of experiments, with a view of learning to what extent the wireless system of telegraphy can supersede the present system of signalling by flags, semaphore or flag lamp. The wireless system is also to be tried between the lightships and lighthouses of the United Kingdom.

Englishmen, according to the Critic, now insure at Lloyds against adverse judgment in law suits. On appeals the rate of premium varies according to the judge from whom the appeal is taken. The premium on Lord Chief Justice Russell's cases is 10 per cent.; on those of one judge, whose decisions are frequently reversed, it is 90 per cent.

The Duchess of St. Albans owns what is probably the most interesting collection of Victorian autographs in the world. Besides the royal family and the nobility represented, there are words especially contributed by Tennyson, Browning, Gladstone, John Bright and Chamberlain, and verse written exclusively for the Duchess by all the best-known verse makers of the day.

Conspicuous among the many new buildings that have arisen on the sites of many old "landmarks" in London is the handsome structure named Regent House, which occupies the site of that ancient church which for so long appeared entirely out of place surrounded by fine shops. The new premises are located in Regent street, close to Oxford Circus, and are occupied by Salvati Jesuram & Co., Ltd.

British methods in India are illustrated in the Province of Lyallpur, in the Punjab. Four years ago Lyallpur was a barren jungle, without a single inhabitant. Now 1,000,000 acres have been brought under cultivation at an expense of \$7,500,000, and the province has a population of 200,000. The net revenue last year was 7.1-2 per cent. on the investment. The value of a single year's crop is equal to the total cost of the improvements.

LONGEST BEARD IN THE WORLD.

Probably the longest beard in the world is that of a metal worker in Marseilles. The man is 74 years old. When 14 years of age he had a beard six inches long. It grew from year to year, and now his hirsute attachment, when unrolled, reaches the respectable length of 10 feet 10 inches. When this man goes out walking he carries his beard rolled up in a big skein under the arm. Since he is rather small in size, measuring but five feet three inches, the beard is more than twice the man's height.

OF COURSE.

Briggs—Appearances, you know, are often deceptive.
Griggs—Yes. A person can never . It just how much it is going to cost o keep them up.

58 years of age, and an amateur athlete. He was much annoyed several years ago to find that he was taking on flesh fast. He tried a series of experiments, and found that by vigorous exercise he could reduce his weight with rapidity, but that when he fasted the reduction was much hastened. As soon as he resumed eating and returned to his normal allowance of exercise, however, the fattening process would resume. Mr. Rathbun at last weighed 210 pounds. For the first time in his life he found himself awkward and short of breath, and he began to have serious thoughts of apoplexy. On the night of April 23 last he declared the boycott against his overzealous stomach. He then ate his usual evening meal and bade farewell to food. On the 24th his stomach clamored loudly and threatened serious trouble. Mr. Rathbun gave it no attention. On the next day the stomach subsided and accepted the situation. Mr. Rathbun hungered no more. His friends remonstrated with him. They whispered among themselves that he was going about with nothing in his stomach and his head full of wheels, but Mr. Rathbun persisted. He drank water copiously during the day and made a hearty meal of half a pint of apollinaris at night, and went right on with his business.

Mr. Rathbun lengthened his working time two hours a day, and was sharper and more energetic than ever before. In the evenings he would weigh himself, note a decrease of two, three or four pounds for the day, and go home in high spirits. He counted his losses as his gains. At the end of 28 days Mr. Rathbun weighed 168 pounds, having lost—or, according to his view, gained—42 pounds. Then his stomach woke up and began to inquire if the trouble could not be amicably arranged and the boycott declared off. Mr. Rathbun had promised his friends and doctors that he would eat again when he felt hungry, and on May 21 began to eat cautiously. Now he is eating as he formerly did, and says he never felt better in his life than he did while he was starving.

ELECTED BY A SOW.

How an Ancient English Borough Chose a Mayor.

The candidates for the office of Mayor of Leicester, an ancient borough of England, having assembled were required to sit in a semi-circle, each with his hat full of beans in his lap, and he was elected Mayor from whose hat a sow ate first. Leicester was frequently visited by several of the Kings of England, and other illustrious personages, chief among whom may be mentioned Cardinal Wolsey, who died within its walls and was buried in its church. A somewhat similar election custom existed at Grimsby, a calf being substituted for a sow. The Burgesses of Grimsby having chosen three of their number as eligible for the position of Mayor, the three were blindfolded, bunches of hay tied at their backs, and then conducted to the common pound, where a calf awaited their coming. He whose bunch of hay was first eaten by the calf was pronounced most worthy of the mayoralty and installed in office accordingly.

WHEREIN HE'S CLEVER.

Bill—Don't you think that man Daubs is a clever artist?
Jill—He's the worst that ever happened.
Bill—Oh, yes; I know he can't paint any.
Jill—And yet you call him clever?
Bill—Why, yes; he sells some of his pictures.

oroughly cleanses the scalp and makes the hair soft and silky. It should be applied each morning by rubbing well into the scalp with the tips of the fingers.

To make the hair grow, an easily compounded lotion is made by using one pint of bay rum and one ounce of castor oil. Shake well together, and rub on the scalp.

FOR STOUT WOMEN.

While general exercise is valuable, it is not alone sufficient to aid those who are too stout, particularly those annoyed by embonpoint, but specific motions are necessary. Here is a simple exercise which works wonders. It must be performed with the corsets and long skirts off. Assume a perfectly upright position—that is, put the heels together, the arms by the side and the head high, and the spine curved to throw the chest out and the hips back. Then touch the floor in front of the feet with the finger tips, without bending the knees. Raise to the standing position, and repeat fifteen times. If there is much fatigue, raise the arms over the head before descending, to soothe and stimulate the nerves of the back. This simple exercise has been known to reduce the weight twenty pounds in three months, the greatest effect being over the abdomen.

At first there will be difficulty in reaching the floor without bending the knees, but this can be overcome by persistent effort, which adds interest to what might seem monotonous and meaningless. Drop the arms, and by a series of up and down motions, like pumping, the tense muscles of back and thigh will relent, and the hands get nearer to the floor. At the end of a week the difficulty should be overcome, and suppleness gained.

When it comes to dieting for obesity, the rules are so much like those for dyspepsia and gout, that invalidism is suggested. Primarily the ban goes out against that wicked trio of sweets, fats and starches. All are tabooed, and that means a diet so monotonously simple that many a one lapses into her former state of indulgence, from weariness and impatience. There can be no candy, no enticing drinks from the soda-water fountain, no sugar in coffee or tea, although saccharine can be used, no dessert; neither can there be anything fried, nor mayonnaise, nor creamy things, nor farinaceous. Vegetables that grow below ground—potatoes, vegetables, like potatoes and beets—must be left out of this Spartan diet, and butter is forbidden. What is there left? Why, this: A cup of hot water an hour before meals, none with food; fresh meats—except pork—and pulled bread, with some indulgence in vegetables and fruit. This, of course, is severe, but it is necessary for only a short time, and surely will lower the weight. After a sufficient number of pounds have vanished into thin air, a more generous diet should be gradually adopted.

SUBSTITUTE FOR FEATHERS.

Feathers and down are expensive, but if you know a bank where the cat-tail grows you can have down pillows galore for the mere making. You must know that the fluff of the ripe cat-tail, which may be gathered in July or August, makes a pillow equaled only by down itself. So if you live near a lake or pond secure a harvest of cat-tails for future use. If it should be your fate to live in a section of country where cat-tails do not grow, then substitute the silk from milkweed pods. Gather the pods in the fall of the year, hang them in paper bags to dry, and they burst open and can be made up pillows in the early spring.

BILIOUS- NESS

Do you get up with a headache?
Is there a bad taste in your mouth?

Then you have a poor appetite and a weak digestion. You are frequently dizzy, always feel dull and drowsy. You have cold hands and feet. You get but little benefit from your food. You have no ambition to work and the sharp pains of neuralgia dart through your body.

What is the cause of all this trouble?

Constipated bowels.

Ayer's PILLS

will give you prompt relief and certain cure.

Keep Your Blood Pure.

If you have neglected your case a long time, you had better take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

also. It will remove all impurities that have been accumulating in your blood and will greatly strengthen your nerves.

Write the Doctor.

There may be something about your case you do not quite understand. Write the doctor freely: tell him how you are suffering. You will promptly receive the best medical advice. Address,
Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899

They Don't Like Tanners.

There are but two tanneries of any magnitude, says a consular report, in operation throughout Japan—one located in Osaka and the other in Tokyo—and they are chiefly occupied in supplying the leather wants of the army and navy. A large tanning establishment is located near Kobe. It was formerly under European management, but, after several unsuccessful attempts to operate it, has been closed. There are many small "home tanneries" in this country, and they are operated exclusively by the etas, a class of persons whose occupation is looked upon as unclean. The beggars (kojiki) constitute the lowest class in Japan, and next above them are the etas, who monopolize the occupation of killing animals for food, the tanning and dressing of leather, grave digging and similar work. The etas are popularly supposed to be in possession of a secret method of tanning.

It is pointed out at the state department as a curious coincidence that in mediaeval Germany it was a prerequisite of the public executioner the most despicable and de-

HE GOT HIS REVENGE.

IT CAME IN THE WILD RIOT STARTED
BY THE CIRCUS MAN.

He Bided His Time, and When It
Came the Mexicans Who Had Tor-
tured Him Paid Dearly For Their
Unwarranted Brutality.

"I've been mixed up in a good many 'Hey, Rube,' fights in the western states, and I've got myself pretty badly clawed apart in some of them at that," said the settled down Capitol hill man who used to be boss tentman with a circus, 'but the worst 15 minute 'Hey, Rube,' battle I ever got tangled with happened in Mexico. The battle was started to satiate the vengeful spirit of one man, and the neat way with which he brought it off was surely a warning to grasshoppers. This man was in my gang. He joined the show up in the northern part of Starr county, Tex. He was inexperienced, but he was a worker, and he didn't want to do all the talking himself. His head was done up in bandages when he joined the outfit, and I asked him who had been slugging him.

"'Greasers,' he replied shortly, and, as a sort of a hard, steely light crept into his eyes when he snapped out the word, I didn't press him for details.

"We had a sort of a half baked 'Hey, Rube,' fight down in the middle of Starr county—we were working toward the south—and I noticed that the new man didn't take any part in it.

"'You've got to do your end of these mix ups,' I told him. 'When you hear the "Hey, Rube," hoot, it's a part of your business to grab the heaviest thing you can swing and rap the first duck that doesn't belong to the show with it. 'Hey, Rube,' means all hands around, and every man that draws wages from the show is expected to give a club swinging exhibition when that yell goes up.'

"I'm saving myself for a game that's coming later on," the man told me with another of those flinty glares stealing into his eyes. 'The show's bound for Camargo, Mexico, isn't it?'

"I told him that Camargo, Mexico, was on the late book; that it was probably the last town the show would appear in before going into winter quarters.

"That's what I understood when I joined the show, and that's why I took the job," said the man quietly. "You just let me out of whatever scraps happen between here and Camargo. When we get there I'll do what I can to keep my end up."

"Then the man opened up and told me why he had it in for Camargo.

"A greaser tried to pink me with a knife in the back a couple of months ago over in Camargo," he said. "Don't know why. Never saw the gopher before. I was too quick for him and planted a ball in his shoulder. Then about a hundred of his pals hopped me, and they came near kicking me inside out. That's what ailed my head when I joined the show. When they got through with me, the half Injun constables got hold of me and chained me to the floor of a dungeon. I was there for two weeks, on bread and water, when I got the steel out of one of my boots and sawed myself loose. I broke out of the dungeon and swam the Rio Grande to get on American soil. While I was chained one of the guards made it his business to come into my dungeon every day and punch my sore head. Oh, I'm going to have some trouble in Camargo all right. That's what I joined the show for."

"Now, it was my business as one of the responsible men of the show to peach on this fellow and have him fired before the show struck Camargo. But I didn't. A lot of old pals of mine in the circus business had told me of the way they had got the worst of it on many occasions at the hands of the Mexican authorities, and as I had along with me in my gang about the toughest bunch of fifty and odd bad scrappers that ever hit up a dirt road and as, besides, I felt that this quiet tentman had a genuine grievance, I just chewed a straw and walked away.

"A huge crowd of half breeds turned out for the show in Camargo. There was but

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Na-
ture's mild laxatives, and
while gentle are reliable
and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Bil-
iousness, Sour Stomach,
and Constipation. Sold
everywhere, 25c. per box.
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

REBUILDING A MAN.

Artificial Limbs, Organs and Parts
and What They Cost.

"Not a great deal of a man's body need remain after an accident," said a maker of artificial limbs, "for me to build up a perfect man so far as outward appearances are concerned. Of course the cost would not be small, for these things cost money. How much? Well, that depends. If you had plenty of money and were to be so badly cut up that everything that can be taken from a man and still leave enough to keep the breath of life going, you would get yourself fitted up in the best manner possible. If your means were limited, you would be able to get fixed up for a smaller sum.

"I'll illustrate. I would begin by fixing you on a pair of legs. You can get these for from \$15 to \$30 a pair. The high priced ones are really works of art. They have knee joints, ankle joints, rubber buffers and a springy foot. With these you could learn to walk so that nobody would know your legs were not the ones bestowed on you by nature and could dance and ride besides. If you wanted only a foot, I could let you have one for from \$25 to \$50.

"Then you would want a pair of arms, with hands and various necessary implements. Suppose you had lost both arms above the elbows. The two that I would furnish would cost from \$125 to \$225. But they would be working members, with elbow joints, wrists and flexible hands. With the hands you could pick up small and light objects and even shake hands without giving your friend the impression that he was grasping a block of wood. But you could not do hard work. For that reason you would require a set of instruments which you would screw into the arm after you had removed the hand. These are a fork, knife, spoon, ring, hook and vise. If you are a card player, you would want a card holder, too, and perhaps a billiard cue rest and a holder for the reins when you went driving. You might want a hammer, saw, clothesbrush and many other things, all of which are prepared for just such as you would be. The whole outfit would amount to about \$50.

"As to your head, that would have suffered severely. Your hair would be all gone, and you would want a wig. I would give you the best that can be made for \$150. All your teeth would be gone and your palate would be absent. The palate would cost you \$15, but for the best teeth I would be obliged to charge you \$50. Of course you would want a nose. The making of this member so that it would harmonize with the rest of your face is a delicate task and requires great skill. That would cost about \$100, but the nose would be as good as the original, almost. A pair of eyes, useless of course, would cost from \$40 to \$150, according to your choice. A first class tube in your windpipe would cost \$30, and two drums for your new ears would be reasonable at \$16. That is all I could do for you. How much does that amount to? I never had such a customer before and never thought of the lump sum. Just \$1,116? Well, that would not be too much for a man who has lots of money, but no limbs."

—Albany Telegram.

Let Himself Out.

Luigi Lablache, the singer, was a giant in size. "One of his boots," says a biographer, "would make a good portmanteau. One of his gloves would clothe an infant." There is a humorous exaggeration in the

SPECIAL

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THEY

Terms

The Danger Sea

An Appeal to the Suf-
fering and Diseased.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Great Deliverer
Rescuer Cures Even
the Eleventh Hour

At this time we desire earnestly to men and women who are ailing in low condition of health.

There are thousands of sick people appointed and now almost hopeless have ceased to think of their imagining they are incurable and their doctors have failed and varieties of medicines they have used produced no good results.

Courage once more, suffering and sisters.

Rekindle the almost dead embers of hope, you sadly deceived and disappointed ones!

Freedom from disease and suffer a new and happy life will be yours if you have faith enough to make that life giver and disease banisher, Celery Compound, that has in it rescued many fellows from the grave.

If providence and our advice inspire you that there is life in Celery Compound, your efforts prompt and honest. During the heated term of summer, it is per neglect aches, pains and su inaction and wifal neglect for o may result in death.

If you suffer from nervous pro liver disease, kidney complaint, dy rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, blood and digestive troubles, you

management, but, after several unsuccessful attempts to operate it, has been closed. There are many small "home tanneries" in this country, and they are operated exclusively by the etas, a class of persons whose occupation is looked upon as unclean. The beggars (kojiki) constitute the lowest class in Japan, and next above them are the etas, who monopolize the occupation of killing animals for food, the tanning and dressing of leather, grave digging and similar work. The etas are popularly supposed to be in possession of a secret method of tanning.

It is pointed out at the state department as a curious coincidence that in medieval Germany it was a prerequisite of the public executioner, the most desperate and degraded creature in the community, to flay every dead animal and to tan its hide, a task no honest man would undertake.—St. Louis Republic.

Had Observed It.

There had been a brilliant company at the home of a society leader, a woman whose husband, while a very worthy man, was noted rather for his wealth than for his mental attainments.

"Well, Abner," she said after the last visitor had gone and they had sat down to talk it over, "it was a complete success, wasn't it?"

"Sure," replied the husband.

"Did you notice Professor Muchman?"

"He was the man with the bandage around his neck, wasn't he?"

"Yes. You heard him talk, didn't you?"

"Oh, yes; I heard him."

"What an astonishing vocabulary he had!"

"Well, that may be what it is," said Abner doubtfully, "but from the way he held his head I should judge it was a car-buncle."—Youth's Companion.

Beautiful Hammocks at
Pollard's Bookstore.

T. & B. MYRTLE CUT

IS THE BEST BECAUSE

It is good, honest, selected Virginia Tobacco all the way. Not this package good and the next bad, but same quality, quantity, and flavor all the time.

ROBERT LIGHT

Lumber Dealer,
AND MANUFACTURER OF

Doors, Sash,
Blinds, Brackets,
Turned Work,
Mouldings,
and Interior Finish for
Buildings.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Factory, foot of Richard St
NAPANEE.

That's what I joined the show for."

"Now, it was my business as one of the responsible men of the show to peach on this fellow and have him fired before the show struck Camargo. But I didn't. A lot of old pals of mine in the circus business had told me of the way they had got the worst of it on many occasions at the hands of the Mexican authorities, and as I had along with me in my gang about the toughest bunch of fifty and odd bad scrappers that ever hit up a dirt road and as, besides, I felt that this quiet tentman had a genuine grievance, I just chewed a straw and walked away.

"A huge crowd of half breeds turned out for the show in Camargo. There was but one performance, the night show, and the ranchers for about a hundred miles around had galloped in to take in the show. About three-quarters of the bunch of several thousand in the tent were gaudily bedecked cow handlers. They all had knives in full sight, but no guns. Mexican cow punchers rarely pack guns. They don't fight on the level, and a knife isn't a level instrument to fight with.

"Before the flaps were pulled up for the crowd I noticed my quiet tentman getting a stack of wagon poles, nearly a hundred of them, piled together in a heap. I also noticed that none of the hands, either in my gang or in the other gangs—there were nearly 200 men all told connected with the show—were doing much talking. They seemed to be on edge for something that was going to happen.

"The last act of the 'concert' following the show was about over, and the greasers were leaving their seats, when my quiet tentman hopped on top of the pile of poles he had fixed and gave the 'Hey, Rube,' yelp—gave it like any bull of Bashan. He had put the whole gang of hands next, for they didn't waste a second in taking up the yelp all over the tent. Then they came a-rushing for the poles. Well, I thought I'd keep out of that one. I made for the shelter of a ticket wagon and saw it all from there. The quiet tentman served out all of his poles in less than two minutes, and then the hands began to break. First the constables in their funny blue uniforms and bare feet—20 of 'em—were batted into unconsciousness in less time than I'm telling it. The quiet tentman looked like a devil up in the front of the scrapping. In a spirit of complete defiance he quickly dropped his pole and began to use his fists. He was a six footer and built in proportion, and the way they went down was a caution. Finally his eye lit upon the prison guard who had beat him when he was chained, and, by a curious coincidence at the same moment, the greaser who had tried to stab him heaved in sight. The victim of Camargo dragged one to the other by the scruff of the neck, banged their heads together and then stabbed them both to the heart with one of the guard's knives. That was the last I ever saw of him, but he got away. We got across the Rio Grande in our barges just in time to see five troops of Mexican cavalry pull up on the banks of the Mexican side. The show would have been there yet if they'd been a bit earlier."—Washington Star.

The Correct Answer.

In a recent civil service examination one of the questions asked was:

"What apparatus is required in a well equipped electric lighting plant of 500 16 candle power lamps capacity?"

"None," was the answer of the candidate who won the examination.—Electrical Review.

Didn't Get the Name Right.

He was the new pastor and found it somewhat difficult to get acquainted with his flock.

On his way home after his first sermon he overtook a comely young woman whom he recognized as one of his congregation.

She greeted him with a smile, and he felt emboldened to talk to her seriously.

"I was glad," he said, "to see you in church. It always gratifies me greatly to observe a young person voluntarily seeking the one true heaven."

"Excuse me," interrupted the girl, with a slight blush. "You haven't got the name quite right. It's Havens—Jim Havens. He passes one of the plates."

Then the pastor changed the subject—

according to your choice. A first class tube in your windpipe would cost \$30, and two drums for your new ears would be reasonable at \$16. That is all I could do for you. How much does that amount to? I never had such a customer before and never thought of the lump sum. Just \$1.16? Well, that would not be too much for a man who has lots of money, but no limbs."—Albany Telegram.

Let Himself Out.

Luigi Lablache, the singer, was a giant in size. "One of his boots," says a biographer, "would make a good portmanteau. One of his gloves would clothe an infant." There is a humorous exaggeration in the statement, but the fact remains that he was certainly an enormous man.

It is recorded of him that he was very generous and also a lover of jokes. At one time he was staying in Paris at the same hotel with Tom Thumb. An English tourist, who had been making strenuous efforts to meet the latter, one day burst into the great basso's apartment. Seeing the giant before him, he hesitated and apologized.

"I was looking," he said, "for Tom Thumb."

"I am he," answered Lablache in his deepest tones.

The Englishman was taken aback. He must have been a trusting soul.

"But," said he, "you were very tiny when I saw you yesterday."

"Yes," said Lablache; "that is how I have to appear, but when I get home to my own rooms I let myself out and enjoy myself."

Then he proceeded to entertain his guest, who did not, after all, regret Tom Thumb.

Nelson as a Boy.

"I wonder, child," said Nelson's grandmother, with whom he lived, "that hunger and fear did not drive you home." "Fear?" replied the youngster. "I never saw fear. What is it?"

Nelson was still at school when he was summoned to join his ship. The parting with his elder brother, William, his playmate and bedfellow, was the first of those privations which every sailor must suffer. But, if the goodbye at school was painful, how much more so must have been the farewell with his grandmother? As she beheld him, dressed in the smart midshipman's uniform, did she realize that the lad before her would, contrary to all expectations, take to his profession with enjoyment and, within about a year, shake off a fit of depression by saying, "I will be a hero and brave every danger."

Did she see in the upright figure the future viscount whose doctory deeds, unparalleled in history, were to call forth blessings from men and women of every class as he set out on his last, fatal voyage against the French? Did she feel that one day a nation would weep for the loss of one of its noblest sons, whose dying words should be, "Thank God, I have done my duty?"—Cassell's Little Folks.

Helen's Request.

It was Helen's first day in school, and she talked right out loud, just as she did when she was at home. Helen's teacher said, "Now, little folks, don't talk, but whenever you want anything just hold up your hand."

Pretty soon up went Helen's little hand. "Well, Helen, what do you want?" And Miss Pomeroy was surprised when Helen said, "Some candy, please."—Youth's Companion.

SCROFULA

thin blood, weak lungs and paleness. You have them in hot weather as well as in cold. SCOTT'S EMULSION cures them in summer as in winter. It is creamy looking and pleasant tasting.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Freedom from disease and suffering and a few and happy life will be yours if you have faith enough to make that life giver and disease banisher Celery Compound, that has in rescued many fellows from the grave.

If providence and our advice inspire you that there is life in Celery Compound, your efforts prompt and honest. During the heated term of summer, it is particularly neglect aches, pains and inaction and wifely neglect for may result in death.

If you suffer from nervous prostration, liver disease, kidney complaint, rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, blood and digestive troubles, you derive instant inspiration from of men and women of the best of Canada who have given their testimony in favor of Paine's Celery Compound, and be further encouraged by recommendations of the most medical men who prescribe Paine's Compound regularly.

With such testimony and the infallible of medical men, is it wise or prudent to neglect the use of earth's best? He or she who refuses life and health surely worse than a skeptic. Beware that Paine's Celery Compound cures at the eleventh hour.

A Powerful Personage.

A judge of instruction belonging to the tribunal of the Seine, a good, leal, circumspect man, was once quoted the Emperor Napoleon III about ties. With a good humor not without irony the judge replied, "I am more powerful than your majesty."

"How so?"

"You cannot, directly and of will, throw a man into prison. That," the magistrate then explained, "upon the slightest pretext upon the most trivial denunciation quiring judge, once put in charge by the public prosecutor, could his innocent person—an entire stranger, affair—arrested and kept in confinement if he thought the person could be locked up, which, of course, would be a disgraceful proceeding upon a suspected man, which would result of excessive zeal. The face assumed an anxious expression, certainly, if war had not broken out afterward, he would have asked for justice, M. Emile Ollivier, limit to these extravagant powers make some special rules as to the magistrates intrusted with the rigorous though honorable duties of the twentieth Century.

Children Cry for CASTOR



PECIAL MILLINERY SALE

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO CLEAN OUT THIS
DEPARTMENT OF ALL SUMMER GOODS
AND IF LOW PRICES WILL SELL THEM

HEY ARE YOURS

COME AND SEE WHAT WE
ARE DOING.

Terms, Cash.

W. MOWAT & CO.

Danger Season.

Appeal to the Suffering
and Diseased.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND
Great Deliverer and
Scurer Cures Even at
the Eleventh Hour.

At a time we desire earnestly to appeal
to men and women who are ailing and in a
lition of health.
There are thousands of sick people—dis-
eased and now almost hopeless—who
are used to think of their danger,
saying they are incurable because
doctors have failed and the vast
number of medicines they have used have
given no good results,
and once more, suffering brothers
and sisters,
see the almost dead embers of
life so sadly deceived and disappointed

Save them from disease and suffering, and
and happy life will be your portion
have faith enough to make trial of
giver and disease banisher, Paine's
Compound, that has in the past
many follows from the grave.
Evidence and our advice should in-
duce that there is life in Paine's
Compound, your efforts must be
and honest. During the present
warm of summer, it is perilous to
aches, pains and sufferings,
and wifal neglect for one day
it in death.
suffer from nervous prostration,
ease, kidney complaint, dyspepsia

SURF SLIDING IN HAWAII.

An Old Time Incident of the Indul-
gence In It of Royal Dames.

The old practice of surf sliding—"hee
nalu"—upon surf boards was magnificent
sport. It has fallen almost entirely into
disuse since 40 years ago, when horses be-
came numerous and cheap. Before that
date I used frequently to see it at Lahama
as well as earlier at Kailua. I believe
some adepts still practice it at Hilo. The
board used in surf sliding is from 5 to 8
feet long and 10 to 15 inches wide, round-
ed at the ends and sharpened at the edges,
very much like a paper cutter. The rider
swims out with the board under one arm,
diving under the rollers until outside
where the surf is just beginning to break.
There, by an adroit movement, he stretch-
es himself upon the board just in front of
a big roller, at the same time violently
plying arms and legs to "get a move on,"
while the roller lifts him from behind.
Once in motion the wave does the rest,
although great skill is needed to keep the
board poised precisely at the proper height
and inclination upon the front of the vi-
olently breaking roller. The riders will
thus shoot several hundred yards to the
shore.

By early and long practice great skill
was attained in this sport. The more ex-
pert would often rise to a standing po-
sure, balancing their boards by their feet
at the right point on the wave. I can re-
member in early boyhood daily watching
from my home through the stems of
the lofty cocoa palms scores of natives flying
in together in the white roaring surf.
Some were prone, others crouching on
their boards and some standing erect.
Both sexes participated, and modesty was
much at a discount, except when the ven-
erated missionary was in sight. The males
wore the malo or breech girdle when dis-
porting thus in our neighborhood. The
females did not stand up on their boards.

Customs in those early days were Ara-
dian. At about 1824 the writer's young
mother at Kailua once received in her
thatched cottage a morning call from a

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a
harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops
and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium,
Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant.
Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of
Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverish-
ness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria
relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and
Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates
the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving
healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's
Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for
children. Mothers have repeatedly told me
of its good effect upon their children."

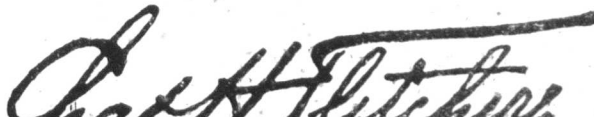
DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children
that I recommend it as superior to any pre-
scription I now know to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



...faith enough to make trial of
...and disease banisher, Paine's
...pound, that has in the past
...y fellows from the grave.
...ence and our advice should in-
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...who have given their written
...n favor of Paine's Celery Com-
...be further encouraged by the
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...regularly.
...n testimony and the indorsation
...nen, is it wise or prudent to
...use of earth's best medicine?
...who refuses life and health is
...than a skeptic. Bear in mind
...Celery Compound cures even
...nth hour.

Powerful Personage.
The instruction belonging to the
the Seine, a good, learned and
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the judge replied, "Sire, I am
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**Children Cry for
STORIA.**

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Some were prone, others crouching on
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Both sexes participated, and modesty was
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Customs in those early days were Ara-
dian. At about 1824 the writer's young
mother at Kahua once received in her
thatched cottage a morning call from a
bevy of royal dames with their attendants,
all fresh from surf play. The maidens
carried the garments while their mistresses
stalked into the missionary's parlor in
stately simplicity and proceeded to dress.
All that was utterly innocent, and so in a
certain sense was the nearly entire unre-
straint of domestic morals in those early
days. To infuse some degree of conscience
on that point has been altogether the most
difficult part of the missionary's task in
Hawaii.

After Hours.
Some time ago, on a day set apart for
humiliation and prayer, a manufacturer
offered to pay his workmen their wages on
condition that they attended church. To
this they readily agreed.
Shortly before evening service one of the
employees called at his employer's resi-
dence and told the servant he wished "to
see the maistor."
"Now, Jack, what do you want?"
"Well, sor, me and ma myets hev been
taaking the thing over, and we'd like to
knao if we can to choose the next do we
get overtime for't?"—Spare Moments.

RHEUMATISM
CAN BE CURED
Dr. Hall's
Rheumatic
CURE
Will Cure any Form
of Rheumatism
DR. L. R. HALL, NEW YORK
FOUR POINTS IN ITS FAVOR:
FIRST—QUICKEST TO CURE
SECOND—SAFEST TO TAKE
THIRD—MOST HIGHLY ENDORSED
FOURTH—CHEAPEST TO BUY
One bottle contains ten days' treatment
IN BIG BOTTLES, 50 CENTS.
THE DR. HALL MEDICINE CO.
Canadian Agency, - Kingston, Ont.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for
children. Mothers have repeatedly told me
of its good effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children
that I recommend it as superior to any pre-
scription I know of."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF
Chas. H. Fletcher.
APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

DER KAISER.
Emperor William has sent President
McKinley a condensed story of Christian-
ity. Is this William's method of reflect-
ing on the tendencies of America?—St.
Paul Globe.
Emperor William will have a great deal
of sympathy in the United States. The
American public has had much sad ex-
perience with the comic song as an instru-
ment of torture.—Rochester Democrat.
One of the German papers says Kaiser
Willie characterized what Coghlan said at
the Union League club as "ausfluss der
weinlaune." That's simply awful. If
Coghlan actually was guilty of it, there
seems no way of getting round a crisis.—
St. Louis Republic.

WIRELESS TICKS.
If the wireless telegraph will insure the
harless dispatch, there will be a great gain
indeed.—Pantagraph.
Wireless telegraphy may be the first step
to communicating with Mars.—New York
Commercial Advertiser.
It doth not appear which we shall have
first—a wireless telegraph or a stampless
telegraph.—Detroit Free Press.

A CARD.
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to
refund the money on a twenty-five cent
bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after
using three-fourths of contents of bottle,
they do not relieve Constipation and Head-
ache. We also warrant that four bottles
will permanently cure the most obstinate
case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no
pay when Wills' English Pills are used.
W. S. Detlor, T. A. Huffman, A. W.
Grange & Bro., Napanee.

The Method.
"Here's a case of a man who went to
law in order to get the girl he loved away
from her parents."
"Took out a writ of attachment, I sup-
pose."—Chicago Post.
Why He Loves Nature.
I love the blithe and eager air,
I love the merry laughter,
I love to roam without a care
Beneath the nodding trees,
I love to play in endless games
Where merriment stretcheth long,
I love to feast my weary eyes
And bubble forth in song.
Fair nature, ever free and glad,
My heart will be content to
For I'm an active wanderer, and
I hate the sunny hall.
—Chevy Road Pleasant
His Disadvantage.
"How did that Scotchman enjoy work
over here?"
"He said our game was all right, but
he couldn't catch on to our dialect."
—Chicago Record
Vacation Plans.
I won't have to worry about my vacation.
To save myself from a vacation, I'll
for here are the facts. I'll be home
I'll find the summer home as soon as
—Pittsburgh Courier
Lion, Etc.
The identical people who make a lion of
me will make a lion of you if you
do. I look out for them.—Detroit Jour-
nal.
It Had to Come.
Sound the horns and pound the drum
And loudly blow the trumpet
And tell the Philistines,
"If you don't like it, change it."
—Indianapolis Journal



A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FANS FOR THE HOT WEATHER FROM 15 CENTS UP.
A few superior HAMMOCKS for sale Cheap.
... AT POLLARD'S BOOKSTORE ...
SPALDING'S LEAGUE BASE BALL, \$1.50 EACH.
SAME AS USED IN LEAGUE MATCHES.
BASE BALL MITTS, CHEAP AND DURABLE.
Wagons, Carts, Rubber Balls, Etc, Etc.
Sheldon's Works—"In His Steps, Etc., Etc., at 15c each—full binding in red cloth

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

IN... Men's & Boy's Suits

500 Suits to Select From.

In order to reduce our Clothing Stock which we find is much too large, we will offer until further notice a clear saving of 10 to 20 per cent. on all lines of Men's and Boys' Suits.

Every Man and Boy in need of Clothing should take advantage of this great money saving opportunity as our stock must be reduced regardless of profits.

Come and inspect goods and learn prices and be convinced that we are doing more than advertised.

J. J. KERR

Dundas Street, Napanee.

NEW PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD.

Now in full operation. All kinds Lumber, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Custom work done on shortest notice. Get our prices before buying. Mr. Embury is prepared to draw plans for parties wanting them.

Embury & Madole.

Coxall is offering this week

Epicure Canned Corn

Canned Pumpkins

Canned Strawberries

Canned Boneless Duck

Pure Assorted Jams

Epicure Baked Beans
in Tomato Sauce.

Canned Pork and Beans

Canned Boneless Turkey

Canned Boneless Chicken

Pure Assorted Jelly.

W. COXALL

THE - DOMINION - BANK

CAPITAL (Paid up) \$1,500,000
RESERVE FUND — \$1,500,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTION.

INTEREST ALLOWED AT HIGHEST
CURRENT RATES.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
DEPOSITS OF \$1.00 AND UPWARDS
RECEIVED.

L. O. & B. of Q. Sbt. Co. "Limited"

DESERONTO, PICTON, KINGSTON

Steamer Hero (commencing June 12th) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.40 a. m. for Picton, Kingston and intermediate ports. For BELLEVILLE on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.45 p. m. The steamer leaves KINGSTON week days at 3 p. m.

DESERONTO, ROCHESTER, N. Y., KINGSTON, AND 1000 ISLANDS.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

To Correspondents.—Persons sending in items from the surrounding district must sign their names to correspondence as a sign of good faith, not for publication. Any correspondence received without the name attached will not be published.

LAPUM'S WEST.

The dry weather has no injured the crops much here yet, prospects point to their being above the average this year.

Mr. John Dewitt has moved to Odessa.

Mr. Sperry Rightly got a fall from his wheel from which he received a general "barking," but with prompt assistance from kind friends and Egyptian Liniment he is around again.

Mr. John Brown, of Desmond, spent Sunday at home here.

Mr. Wm. Smith spent Sunday at Mr. Bush's.

Mr. Willard Huff has arrived home from Manitoba, where he has been nearly a year, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Oram and family.

CENTREVILLE.

Haying has commenced.

There is very little clover hay this season, but timothy is up to the average.

There will be scarcely any fall wheat in this part at all. The heavy frosts last winter having destroyed it.

A number from here attended the demonstration at Newburgh on Saturday evening and report an enjoyable time.

Mrs. J. McGrath at present in the hotel Dieu, Kingston, is dangerously ill. No hopes are now held for her recovery.

School closed on the 30th for summer vacation. Examinations were held in the schools here on the 29th and 30th. All who tried were successful.

Mrs. M. Ingoldsby is visiting friends at Amherst Island.

Miss M. Kennedy was visiting friends in Kingston the past week.

E. H. Perry and son Peter were on a business excursion to the back country last week.

Visitors: Messrs. J. B. Weese and James Lorent, Croydon.

NAPANEE MILLS.

Mr. Madden's team, attached to a lumber wagon, becoming frightened at the upper end of the village, dashed through the main street at terrific speed. They were finally stopped without doing any serious damage.

On Saturday evening a procession, organized by C. H. Finkle and friends, of Newburgh, passed through this place. They were accompanied by Yarker band. There were soldiers, savages, clowns, dwarfs, giants and almost everything one could think of taking part in the procession. Mr. Finkle drove a four-in-hand, and he deserves the highest praise, as well as those who assisted him, in giving us this Dominion day celebration.

The Misses Stevens, Napanee, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. C. W. McCall.

Wm. Finley arrived from Quebec last week to join his family, who are at Mr. Rook's.

Rev. W. G. Swayne was married Wednesday morning to Miss Hope, Newburgh.

Mr. Armstrong, Bath, was married on June 28th to Miss Ida Nugent, daughter of Wm. Nugent, near Newburgh.

LOVE-CHARMS.

The love-charm still lingers, to the old days of ignorance and when charms were believed to cure disease and defeat.



face which men admire, they must trouble and renew strength and the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite. It overcomes all the ills women. It imparts strength organs, stops the drains that restores the color to the cheek and health itself is beauty. It is ble for the face to be fair or shapely if there are pains, irregular displacements, drains, or weak organs of womanhood.

"I had female weakness very bad Mrs. O. S. Adams, of Fargo, Case. "I had to be in bed part of the time, could not do my had fainting spells, nervous headache and pain in my left side, when I was had pains and aches all over. I taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pills had not taken two bottles when I was around again and to do my work. I am now feeling better than for years."

Don't you want a reliable doctor? By sending at one-cent stamps to Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to cover customs and mailing only, you return mail a free copy of his "The People's Common Sense Adviser," illustrated, 1008 pages per-covers. Cloth bound, 50 cents.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets ousness.

RICHMOND MINU

Richmond, July

The council met at Selby.

The members present were J. W. Hall, reeve; and court A. Grooms, Manly Jones, E. and Carleton Woods.

The Reeve presiding the last meeting were read and

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Woods, that Philip Scribner be paid \$1.50 being amount of road work over charge list and work having been

—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Woods, that John McClelland be paid \$4.05 for 81 loads furnished road division No. 11 by order of the pathmaster Brown.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Woods, that W. G. H. be paid \$7.40 for material furnished road division No. 11, also that Davis be paid \$4.16 for material furnished road division No. 30 of pathmaster David Winte Wm. Weese be paid 91c. for furnished road section No. 7 of the pathmaster H. Her

—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Brown, that \$3.00 commission be paid Theophila pathmaster of road section, rebuild a culvert, money to be paid pathmaster of said road

—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, seconded by Mr. Grooms that Jas. McHenry be paid \$1.55 for 21 loads of

CAPITAL (Paid up) \$1,500,000
RESERVE FUND \$1,500,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTIONED.

INTEREST ALLOWED AT HIGHEST
CURRENT RATES.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
DEPOSITS OF \$1.00 AND UPWARDS
RECEIVED.

T. S. HILL, Agent.

THE - MERCHANTS - BANK
OF CANADA

Head Office, Montreal
Capital paid up, \$6,000,000
Surplus, \$3,000,000

INTEREST AT CURRENT RATES
PAID ON DEPOSITS.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTIONED.

W. A. BELLHOUSE,
Manager, Napanee Branch

A. S. ASHLEY,
.....DENTIST.....
40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
12 YEARS IN NAPANEE.
Rooms above Mowat's Dry Goods
Store, Napanee.

THE ROYAL HOTEL,
Dundas Street, Napanee.
H. HUNTER, Prop.

This commodious hotel is centrally situated
having every convenience for the travelling and
business public. Large yard and sheds for
farmers.

Good table, best of wines liquors, and cigars
The comfort of guests is made a first con-
sideration.

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.
Physician, Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General
Hospital.

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 51v

HERRINGTON & WARNER
Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES

Office—Warner Block, East-st, Napanee. 5y

DEROCHE & MADIEN
Barristers,
Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Con-
veyancers, Notaries Public, etc.

Office—Grange block.

Money to Loan at "lower than the lowest" rates
H. M. DEROCHE, Q. C. 51v J. H. MADDEN

JAS. AYLESWORTH,
POLICE MAGISTRATE for the Provincial
Electoral District of Addington.

Conveyancer,
G. T. Ry. Ticket Agent,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Commissioner, etc., in H.C.J

Clerk, 7th Division Court, of the
County of Lennox & Addington
TAMWORTH.

DENTISTS
C. D. WARTMAN, L.D.S.
C. H. WARTMAN, D.D.S.

Graduates of the Royal College of Dental Sur-
geons of Ontario, and graduate of Toron-
to University.

OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,
Visits made to Tamworth the first Mon-
day in each month, remaining over Tuesday.
Rooms at Wheeler's Hotel.
All other Monday C. D. Wartman will be in
Yaker
Napanee office open every day.



DESERONTO, PICTON, KINGSTON

Steamer Hero—(commencing June 12th)
will leave Deseronto on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.40 a. m.
for Picton, Kingston and intermediate ports.
For BELLEVILLE on Tuesdays and Thursdays
at 8.45 p.m.
The steamer leaves KINGSTON week days at
3 p.m.

DESERONTO, ROCHESTER, N.Y., KING-
STON, AND 1000 ISLANDS.

Steamer "North King"—Commencing
June 15th,
will leave Deseronto for Charlotte, N. Y., (Port
of Rochester) on Sunday at 10.30 p.m., arr.
Charlotte 7.00 a.m. Monday.
For Kingston and 1000 Islands on Sundays
commencing 15th June) at 5.00 a.m.
Night reserved to change time without notice.
H. H. GILDERSLERVE, Manager
Kingston.
RATABUN COY, Agents, Deseronto. 27

FARMERS ATTENTION.

Insure your property in the Lennox and
Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
Because it is a Home Company.
Because it is a Safe Company.
Because it is the cheapest and best.
Because it affords the most liberal policies to
peasants.

Because it insures only (isolated) non-haz-
ardous risks, as farm property, county churches
barns and school houses.

Because it is the Farmer's Company managed
by Farmers in the interest of farmers of the
Counties of Lennox and Addington, Hastings
Frontenac, Lanark and Leeds

Officers—B. C. Lloyd, President; L. F. Ayles-
worth, Vice-President; Stewart L. Daly, Treas.
Directors—A. C. Parks, B. C. Lloyd, U. C. Hills,
J. B. Aylsworth, W. R. Longmore, I. F. Ayles-
Honorary Directors—Jas. Ried, M.P.P., A. H.
Baker, A. V. Price, C. R. Allison, Wm. Charle-
W. W. Meacham, C. W. Neville, D. C. Forward,
D. W. Allison, F. B. Guess, James Knap, John
Turcott, Thos. J. Donohoe, Peter F. Carscallen,
Daniel Schenck, Thos. V. Saxsmith, James
Murphy, James Clark, Henry Irwin. The board
meets at the Secretary's office on the first
Saturday of every month at one p.m.

N. A. Caton, Napanee,
Thos. B. Wilson, Newburgh Agents
Enoch Goodwin, Kingston,
M. C. BOGART, Sec'y.

EPPS'S COCOA

GRATEFUL COMFORTING

Distinguished everywhere for
Delicacy of Flavour, Superior
Quality, and Nutritive Prop-
erties. Specially grateful and
comforting to the nervous and
dyspeptic. Sold only in 1-lb.
tins, labelled JAMES EPPS &
Co., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chem-
ists, London, England.

BREAKFAST SUPPER
EPPS'S COCOA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In Her Majesty's Surrogate Court of the
County of Lennox and Addington, in the
estate of

Edmund Stanford Brown,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O.,
Chap. 129, Sec. 38, that all persons having any
claims or demands against or any lien upon the
estate or any portion of the estate of Edmund
Stanford Brown, late of the Township of South
Fredericksburch, County of Lennox and Addington,
Farmer, deceased, are required on or before the

1st DAY OF SEPTEMBER,
A. D., 1899, to send by post prepaid or deliver to
the undersigned executors or their solicitors a
statement in writing containing their names,
addresses and occupations, and full particulars
of their claims with vouchers (if any) held by
them duly verified by Statutory Declaration.

And further notice is hereby given that after
such last mentioned date the said executors will
proceed to distribute the assets of the said
deceased among the parties entitled thereto,
having regard only to the claims of which they
shall not be liable for the said assets or any
part thereof to any person or persons of whose
claim notice shall not have been received by
them as aforesaid at the time of such distribu-
tion.

JACOB H. HOBLIN, } Executors.
JOSEPH B. ALLISON, }
HERRINGTON & WARNER,
Solicitors for Executors. 27c

McCall,
Wm. Finley arrived from Quebec last
week to join his family, who are at
Mr. Rook's.

Rev. W. G. Swayne was married
Wednesday morning to Miss Hope,
Newburgh.

Mr. Armstrong, Bath, was married
on June 28th to Miss Ida Nugent,
daughter of Wm. Nugent, near New-
burgh.

Wm. Hickson arrived here with his
bride Monday morning.

"Duly Feed Man and Steed." Feed
your nerves, also, if you would have them
strong. The blood is the feeder and
sustainer of the whole nervous system.
Men and women who are nervous are so
because their nerves are starved. When
they make their blood rich and pure with
Hood's Sarsaparilla their nervousness
disappears because the nerves are properly
fed. Hood's Sarsaparilla never disap-
points.

MCINTYRE'S CORNERS.

Mr. J. G. Sharp had a bee drawing
hay to Ernestown Station on Monday
last.

Most all of our sportsmen took in
the races at Napanee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fraser, Ottawa,
are visiting at D. Aylsworth's.

A visitor has arrived at William
Green's to stay. It is a boy.

Miss Laura Crowe, of Ernestown
Station, is visiting. Miss Mabel Lewis
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Sharp and
son spent Sunday last visiting at Mr.
David Weese's, Selby.

Mrs. Phalen, of Asselstine's factory,
was visiting friends through here last
week.

School has closed and the children
are enjoying their holidays.

Mr. O. Ball, of Bath, has started a
peddling wagon through here. We
now have three travelling stores.

Strawberries are things of the past
almost.

Master Edmund Buck left on Sun-
day night for Rochester, N. Y., per
Str. North King.

Master Timmie Campbell, Hespeler,
is visiting at Azel Buck's.

A sad accident occurred on Tuesday
last, Mr. Robert Fitchett's little three-
year-old son fell into the well and was
drowned. The funeral took place on
Wednesday. Much sympathy is ex-
tended for the parents in their sad
bereavement.

For Indigestion.
Get Doctor
Von Stan's PINEAPPLE Tablets at the
Druggists for 35c. a Box of 60 Tablets.

CHAPTER XIII.

1 By neutralizing the excess of acid
in the stomach.

2 By exciting the natural accumu-
lation and action of the digestive fluids
in the stomach.

3 By vitalizing all the organs on
which your health and comfort depends
for the proper digestion and assimila-
tion of food.

4 And by their tonic action upon the
stomach, bowels and liver—through the
blood, Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets
accomplish these remarkable results in
all cases of dyspepsia and indigestion.

5 Most cases are cured with one box.
Sold at all druggists for 35 cents—
sixty tablets in a box.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets.
Encourage you to eat what you like, and
they correct indigestion in a natural way.
They relieve distress in an instant. Sold
by Detlor & Wallace.

of the pathmaster H. H.
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, s
Mr. Brown, that \$300 c
money be paid Theoph
pathmaster of road section
rebuild a culvert, money to
by pathmaster of said road
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, s
Mr. Grooms that Jas. McHe
\$1.55 for 31 loads of gra
road division No. 56.—Carr
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, s
Mr. Jones that \$8.00 be g
section No. 34, to be laid
pathmaster Peter Davis.—C
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, s
Mr. Jones that upon the
P. G. Hujck and others,
\$5.00 be granted to road
65, to be laid out by roa
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, s
Mr. Jones, that H. J. Abb
\$3.00 for lumber and rep
culverts on boundary betw
naga and Richmond.—Carr
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, s
Mr. Woods, that the sum o
granted road section No. 6
plete a job of grading, n
expended by Wm. Norris, s
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, s
Mr. Brown, that John Hud
\$6.72 for furnishing 96 load
to road section No. 3, by o
master J. W. Thompson, alr
and R. Brown for blasting
—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, s
Mr. Woods, that Chas. Mc
the sum of \$5 for repairing
filling holes on Kingsford h
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, s
Mr. Grooms, that C. L. Ca
paid \$2 for work with team
and Geo. Mabbitt 75c. for
ing side road near Joseph I
order of pathmaster.—Carr
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, s
Mr. Grooms, that John Per
\$8.61 for 123 loads of grave
road section No. 15, by o
master Jas. Hewitt.—Carr
Carried.

Moved and seconded that
oil adjourn to meet on the fi
in August, at the hour of
a.m. ABRAM WINT

JINGLES AND JE

Shirt Waist Girls
Fair as any vernal flowers
That illumine a woodland
With their brilliancy of color
On a Maytime's perfect day
Are the maidens now before
With their wealth of tangle
Whom we designate with ju
Springtime's lovely shirt

Man might lose his faith in
Were it not for such as the
Harbingers of rosy Junetim
With its fragrance laden l
When he sees them come, as
On the street, away he hu
All his doubts of coming m
And he blesses shirt waist

Woman has more trust than
For she'll wear a fine new
Ere the last white flake of
Has decided when to thaw
Thus they ever lead men on
(Those who won't be led s
So at least these maids asse
Who are known as shirt w

Be the skies or fair or cloud
They will somehow look t
Just a sight to cheer a fello
Be he losing at life's game
And if I'd a choice between
And the choicest of choice
I had rather see before me
Half a dozen shirt waist g
-Bo

LOVE-CHARMS.

love-charm still lingers, the last link old days of ignorance and superstition charms were believed to be powerful cure disease and defeat death. The day of charms is gone, although some sweet miss now and again procures a love charm, not knowing that the greatest love charm of all is the beauty of perfect health.

And this charm is in reach of every woman. When from the drains caused by feminine disorders, girls lose the beauty of form and fairness of which men admire, they may cure the same and renew strength and beauty by use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It overcomes all the ailments peculiar to the female sex. It imparts strength to delicate, stops the drains that sap vitality, restores the color to the cheek and rounds out the form. It brings health back into itself is beauty. It is impossible for the face to be fair or the figure to be slim if there are pains, irregularities, obstructions, drains, or weakness in the system of womanhood.

"I feel female weakness very badly," writes S. Adams, of Fargo, Cass Co., N. Dak. "to be in bed part of the time. I was in the time, could not do my housework; ting spells, nervous headache, backache in my left side, when I would lie down, and aches all over. I commenced Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and taken two bottles when I was able to be again and to do my work, with no pain. I feel better than for many years."

"If you want a reliable doctor book? find 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Buffalo, N. Y., to cover cost of stamps and mailing only, you will get by mail a free copy of his great book. People's Common Sense Medical Encyclopedia, illustrated, 1008 pages, in paper cover. Cloth bound, 50 stamps.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness.

RICHMOND MINUTES.

Richmond, July 3rd, 1899.

Council met at Selby.

Members present were Messrs. Hall, Reeve; and councillors J. Jones, Manly Jones, E. U. Brown,leton Woods.

Reeve presiding the minutes of the meeting were read and confirmed.

Motion by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Jones, that Philip Scrimshaw be paid \$1.50 being amount of two bad work over charged on road work having been performed.

Motion by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Jones, that John McGinness be paid \$4.05 for 81 loads of gravel on road division No. 9, by order of the pathmaster, David Winters.—Carried.

Motion by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Jones, that W. G. Hawley be paid \$7.40 for material furnished on road division No. 14, also that Albert Jones be paid \$4.16 for material furnished on road division No. 30, by order of the pathmaster, David Winters. Also that Veese be paid \$1.10 for gravel on road section No. 73 by order of the pathmaster H. Henderson.—Carried.

Motion by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Jones, that \$3.00 commutation be paid to Theophilus Jones, driver of road section, No. 37, to a culvert, money to be laid out under master of said road section.—Carried.

Motion by Mr. Woods, seconded by Mr. Jones, that Jas. McHenry be paid \$3.10 for 31 loads of gravel used on road section No. 56.—Carried.

WOMEN IN POKER.

A Game That Changed Two Dear Friends Into Deadly Enemies.

Said a man of my acquaintance recently: "Do you know, I believe women would be the most desperate gamblers on earth if they dared!"

"Nonsense!" was my remark.

"It's not nonsense," he argued warmly. "I've watched them, old and young, pretty and homely, light and dark, and even in the small games that their pocketbooks and their consciences allow them to play their excitement in winning or losing is something terrific."

And he caused me to do a little thinking on his side, though not for the world would I have admitted it to him.

I remembered a game of cards that caused the separation of two of the dearest and sweetest women in the world three years ago.

Of course it was poker.

Poker seems to be played everywhere, or was at that time, and this diabolical cluster of "fals," "straights," "two pairs," "threes of a kind," "flushes" and "fours" has caused more misery and made more mischief among the women of this city than will ever be exploited!

There were five of them in a fashionable boarding house up town, and I, as a caller, made six.

Rain had ruined a matinee proposition, there was nothing to read, and dullness descended.

"Let's play poker," said Mrs. C.

"Splendid!" was the general ejaculation.

Two of the ladies had never played, but they were soon instructed. Then it was discovered that there were no "chips." But a descent upon the cook produced 300 or 400 white beans, which Mrs. C. took charge of.

"I'll be banker," she said as she counted out the beans in lots of 100 each. "We'll play 7 cent limit and you shall have \$5 worth."

The two amateurs gurgled with amusement.

"How awfully funny!" they said. "Why, we feel like real gamblers."

I declined to join the game, believing that \$5 in the pot was worth \$20 in the "jack pot."

The game proceeded amid much nervous excitement and many "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and "Dear mes!" and remarks of that sort.

"Why, isn't that a flush?"

"Why, your hand wasn't as good as mine. I think you're real mean."

The somebody asked:

"What good are four queens?"

Whereupon all laid down their hands and the inquisitive one gathered in all there was in sight, with the remark:

"I didn't have four queens, but just wondered."

At length there was a battle royal on between Mrs. C. and one of the beginners. I happened to sit right behind the latter and saw her hand.

It consisted of three aces and a pair of kings. Nothing but "four of a kind" could beat it.

Back and forth, back and forth, bet and "raise," more bets, more "raises," until the holder of the "full hand" had exhausted all her beans and clamored for more.

The banker gave her 100 more and made a memorandum of it.

The betting went on as fiercely as before. I felt like giving the "full hand" lady a hint that she was betting her hand too high, but of course could not do so.

At last the banker "called" and threw her hand on the table.

"Four sixes!"

"Dear me!" sighed the loser. "I thought I'd surely win. What a lot I bet! Lucky it wasn't real money!"

Mrs. C. started at her.

"What do you mean?"

"Why, it's lucky they were only beans."

"You must be crazy, Mrs. B. The beans represent money. You owe me \$8."

"Why, you're talking nonsense."

Mrs. C.'s lips grew very white.

"Do you mean to say," she asked, "that you didn't understand that we were playing for money?"

"Of course I didn't."

Mrs. C. swept the beans into a receptacle.

You never saw this before!

Nature's Iron!

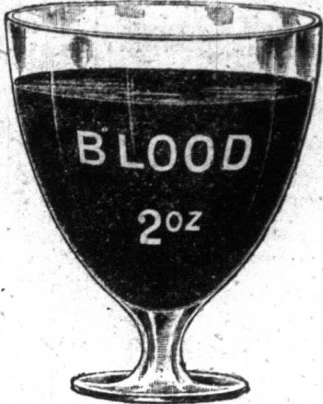
Cures Consumption, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, by adding to your Blood Vessels each day **Two Ounces of Rich, New, Red Blood.** This is an entirely new form of Iron, extracted from Fresh Bullocks' Blood, and it is the same exactly as the Iron in your own blood, and known as

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids!

This represents the actual amount of

RICH, NEW BLOOD

added to your Veins by taking Three Capsuloids Daily.



This represents the actual amount of

RICH, NEW BLOOD

added to your veins by taking Three Capsuloids Daily.

Consumption or Tuberculosis, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, and all other chronic diseases, as well as the effects of Grip, can only be cured by making plenty of New, Rich, Red Blood.

Who should take Capsuloids and why should they take them?

All who lack plenty of blood, or who are pale, and those who suffer from chronic diseases of any kind, due to lack of plenty of Rich Red Blood, should take CAPSULOIDS, because they are the only known form of Iron that agrees with every person, and which never constipates. This is the only Natural Iron.

Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Forming Capsuloids are manufactured from Fresh Bullocks' Blood at 31b Snow Hill, London, Eng., and are sold at 50c per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, post free in Canada, from the Canadian Branch Office.

THE CAPSULOID CO. Durham Block, BROCKVILLE, CANADA.

For sale at the following Drug Stores: W. S. DETLOR'S, A. T. HUFFMAN'S, A. W. GRANGE'S, and J. J. PERRY'S.

IN CONSEQUENCE

of the death of Mr. Ford, our late partner, we have engaged Mr. Edward Huff to attend to all orders for Clothing.

A FRESH NEW STOCK IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES JUST RECEIVED

A call solicited. Bottom prices and good work guaranteed.

441y **T. G. DAVIS & CO.**

Burn

E.B. Eddy's Matches

They never fall

Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE,

Eastern Standard Time. No. 13 Taking effect Dec. 2nd, 1895

Deseronto.					Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Tweed.				
Stations	Miles	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	Stations	Miles	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.			A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lve Tweed	3	6 50	3 15	Lve Deseronto	4	6 50
Stoco	3	6 58	3 23	Deseronto Junction	4	7 05
Larkins	7	7 10	3 38	Arr Napanee	9	7 35
Marlbank	13	7 25	3 55	Lve Napanee	2	7 45	12 15 4 40
Deseronto	17	7 40	4 10					

...ed road section No. 73 by order
pathmaster H. Henderson.—

d by Mr. Jones, seconded by
own, that \$3.00 commutation
be paid Theophilus Jones,
ster of road section, No. 37, to
a culvert, money to be laid out
master of said road section.—

d by Mr. Woods, seconded by
oms that Jas. McHenry be paid
or 31 loads of gravel used on
vision No. 56.—Carried.

d by Mr. Woods, seconded by
es that \$8.00 be granted road
No. 34, to be laid out by the
ster Peter Davis.—Carried.

d by Mr. Brown, seconded by
nes that upon the petition of
fuyck and others, the sum of
granted to road section No.
be laid out by road engineer.

l by Mr. Brown, seconded by
es, that H. J. Abbott be paid
r lumber and repairing three
on boundary between Tyendi
d Richmond.—Carried.

l by Mr. Jones, seconded by
ods, that the sum of \$10.00 be
road section No. 66, to com-
job of grading, money to be
l by Wm. Norris, pathmaster.

l by Mr. Grooms, seconded by
wn, that John Hudson be paid
r furnishing 96 loads of gravel
section No. 3, by order of path-
l. W. Thompson, also C. Markle
Brown for blasting stone, \$2.90
ad.

l by Mr. Brown, seconded by
ods, that Chas. McNeil be paid
of \$5 for repairing road and
oles on Kingsford hill.—Cd.

l by Mr. Brown, seconded by
oms, that C. L. Carscallen be
for work with team and son,
o. Mabbitt 75c. for work open-
road near Joseph Russell, by
pathmaster.—Carried.

l by Mr. Woods, seconded by
oms, that John Penny be paid
r 123 loads of gravel furnished
tion No. 15, by order of path-
Jas. Hewitt.—Carried.

l and seconded that the coun-
rn to meet on the first Monday
st, at the hour of 10 o'clock
ABRAM WINTERS,
Tp. Clerk.

NGLES AND JESTS.

Shirt Waist Girls.
as any vernal flowers
at illumine a woodland way
a their brilliancy of color
a Maytime's perfect day
the maidens now before us,
with their wealth of tangled curls,
in we designate with justice
ringtime's lovely shirt waist girls.

might lose his faith in summer
is not for such as these,
bingers of rosy Junetime,
th its fragrance laden breeze.
n he sees them come, as blossoms,
the street, away he hurls
his doubts of coming mildness,
nd he blesses shirt waist girls.

an has more trust than man has,
r she'll wear a fine new straw
the last white flake of winter
is decided when to thaw.
s they ever lead men onward
hose who won't be led are churls,
t least these maids assever
to are known as shirt waist girls.

he skies or fair or cloudy,
ey will somehow look the same,
a sight to cheer a fellow,
he losing at life's game.
if I'd a choice between them
d the choicest of choice pearls
l rather see before me
lf a dozen shirt waist girls.
—Boston Globe.

ner hand on the table.
"Four sixes!"
"Dear me!" sighed the loser. "I thought
I'd surely win. What a lot I bet! Lucky
it wasn't real money!"
Mrs. C. started at her.
"What do you mean?"
"Why, it's lucky they were only beans."
"You must be crazy, Mrs. B. The
beans represent money. You owe me \$8."
"Why, you're talking nonsense."
Mrs. C.'s lips grew very white.
"Do you mean to say," she asked, "that
you didn't understand that we were play-
ing for money?"
"Of course I didn't."
Mrs. C. swept the beans into a recepta-
cle, dabbed the cards into the table drawer,
cast a look of withering scorn upon her
late opponent and stalked out of the room.
The two women have not spoken to each
other since.

A Purely Personal Fire.
There was a smell of fire in the house,
the deep gray odor of burning cloth. The
man of the house began nosing about to
find out what caused it. He prides him-
self upon his keenness of scent. He went
across the room.
"Hum! It grows stronger," he said.
When he had his nose flat up against a
brick and plaster wall, it was stronger
than ever. He backed off. "No; it's
somewhere over here." At the door to the
hall the odor was very pronounced. He
rushed down stairs into the dining room.
The odor was there too. He hurried down
cellar. It was overpowering.
He put his hand into his coat pocket
for a match. He found the fire by his
sense of touch and went up stairs and
poured a glass of water into his pocket.
Since then he carries his matches in a
box and is disposed to be incredulous
when stories of incendiaries are narrated.
He says conflagration, like charity, begins
at home.—New York Commercial Adver-
tiser.

Storming the Winning Post.
William IV of England, who was bred
to the sea, had no particular predilection
for horse racing, but he so far interested
himself in the sport as to take up his
brother's stud to run out the engagement
of George IV. Just previous to the first
appearance of the royal stud in his name
the trainer sought an interview to know
what was the royal pleasure—how many
horses the king would send down. How
the trainer must have stared when he
heard the sailor king, as if giving a com-
mand for a three decker to fire a broad-
side, order the whole stud—upward of
100 horses—to be let off at one shot for a
single race!
"Send down the whole squad!" said the
king. "Some of them, I suppose, will win."

**"Great Haste is Not
Always Good Speed."**
Many people trust to luck
to pull them through, and are
often disappointed. Do not
dilly-dally in matters of
health. With it you can
accomplish miracles. With-
out it you are "no good."
Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and
blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sas-
saparilla, the faultless blood purifier.
Rheumatism—"I had acute rheuma-
tism in my hand and foot. I commenced
treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and
Hood's Pills and in a short time was
cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont.
Scrofula—"I was troubled with scrofula
and impure blood. A cut on my arm
would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was
recommended and after I had taken three
bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 522 1/2
Tranquille Street, Toronto, Ont.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints**
Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and
cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE,
Eastern Standard Time. No. 13 Taking effect Dec. 2nd, 1895

Tweed and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Tweed.

Tweed and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto.					Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Tweed.				
Stations		Miles	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	Stations		Miles	No. 1. No. 3. No. 5.
			A.M.	P.M.	P.M.				A.M. P.M. P.M.
Lve	Tweed	0	6 50	3 15		Lve	Deseronto	0	6 50
	Stoco	3	6 58	3 23			Deseronto Junction	4	7 05
	Larkins	7	7 10	3 35		Arr	Napanee	9	7 25
	Marbank	13	7 25	3 55		Lve	Napanee	9	7 45 12 15 4 49
	Erinsville	17	7 40	4 10			Napanee Mills	15	8 00 12 30 4 52
	Tamworth	20	7 50	2 15 4 15			Newburgh	17	8 10 12 38 5 05
	Wilson	24					Thomson's Mills	18	8 20
	Enterprise	26	8 10	2 30 4 45		Arr	Camden East	19	8 33 12 45 5 10
	Mudlake Bridge	31	8 22	2 40 4 58		Lve	Yarker	23	8 43 5 20
	Moscow	31	8 22	2 40 4 58			Galbraith	25	9 00 1 00 5 30
	Galbraith	33					Moscow	27	9 15 1 15 5 47
Arr	Yarker	35	8 35	2 50 5 10			Mudlake Bridge	30	9 30 1 30 5 52
Lve	Yarker	35	8 50	2 50 5 25			Enterprise	32	9 30 1 30 5 52
	Camden East	39	9 13	3 05 5 35			Wilson	34	
	Thomson's Mills	40	9 18				Tamworth	38	9 50 1 40 6 10
	Newburgh	41	9 23	3 15 5 45			Erinsville	41	10 00 6 23
	Napanee Mills	43	9 33	3 25 5 55			Marbank	45	10 15 6 36
Arr	Napanee	49	9 50	3 40 6 10			Larkins	51	10 30 6 55
Lve	Napanee	49					Stoco	55	10 50 7 05
	Deseronto Junction	54			6 40	Arr	Tweed	58	11 00 7 15
Arr	Deseronto	58			7 00				

Kingston and Sydenham to Deseronto, Napanee and Deseronto to Sydenham and Kingston.

Kingston and Sydenham to Deseronto.					Deseronto to Sydenham and Kingston.				
Stations		Miles	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	Stations		Miles	No. 1. No. 3. No. 5.
			A.M.	P.M.	P.M.				A.M. P.M. P.M.
Lve	Kingston	0			4 00	Lve	Deseronto	0	6 50
	G. T. R. Junction	2			4 10	Arr	Deseronto Junction	4	7 10
	Glendale	10			4 30	Lve	Napanee	9	7 25
Arr	Murvale	19			4 40		Napanee Mills	15	8 00 12 15 4 45
Lve	Harrowsmith	19			4 50		Newburgh	17	8 10 12 32 4 42
	Sydenham	23	8 00				Thomson's Mills	18	8 15
	Harrowsmith	19	8 20		4 50		Camden East	19	8 30 12 3 50
	Frontenac	22	8 32		5 00	Arr	Yarker	23	8 33 12 45 5 00
Arr	Yarker	26	8 40		5 10	Lve	Yarker	23	8 50 5 20
Lve	Yarker	26	9 00	2 50 5 15			Frontenac	27	9 00 5 27
	Camden East	30	9 13	3 02 5 25		Arr	Sydenham	30	9 05 5 40
	Thomson's Mills	31	9 18				Harrowsmith	34	
	Newburgh	32	9 23	3 15 5 35			Murvale	35	9 20
	Napanee Mills	34	9 33	3 25 5 45		Lve	Glendale	39	9 30
Arr	Napanee	40	9 50	3 40 6 00			G. T. R. Junction	47	9 55
Lve	Napanee, West End	40				Arr	Kingston	49	10 00
	Deseronto Junction	45			6 30				
Arr	Deseronto	49			6 45				

R. C. CARTER, Asst. Gen. Manager G. A. BROWNE, Gen. Pass. Agent H. B. SHERWOOD, Superintendent

SEEING IS BELIEVING

The Bargains we offer are here to be seen.
If you have lost confidence in advertisements, you must believe what you can see with your own eyes.
If you want to buy Clothing, and buy them cheap, take advantage of our GREAT BARGAINS.

In our new line of seasonable goods quality and styles are pre-eminent and low prices predominate throughout.

There is only one class and that the first in our collection of
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
Hats, Caps and Men's Furnishing Goods.

If you want to buy right, if you want to save money, make our store your trading home.

A. M. VINEBERG.

The wonderful Cheap Clothier, Dundas St., Henry Block, Napanee

The Filipino Bluff.
You were hasty in your longing
To be overcivilized;
Your prospects were wronging
With your methods ill advised;
Your primitive apparel
Rather handicaps your plan
To come forth and blandly carol
As a haughty bunko man.

When your rustic ways have vanished
And you've known the world awhile,
When your feather clothes you've banished
And you wear the latest style,
Your crudities distressful
Silent pity will not claim,
And you may be more successful
When you try a gold brick game.
—Washington Star.

Not Intended.
"Penhocked says his mother-in-law has
done him a good turn at last."
"What's that?"
"Taken his wife home to live with her."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Children Cry for
CASTORIA.**

His Wonderful Uncle.
A young lawyer who graduated from
Cornell a few years ago enjoys the adora-
tion of a 5-year-old nephew. The young
man has considerable intellectual power
for one of his years, and when he returned
from college entered the law office of his
father, who has for years sat on the bench.
The little nephew is fond of talking of
his hero uncle and never loses an opportu-
nity to eulogize him. Recently he was
chattering to his aunt, and the conversa-
tion turned to "Uncle Bert."
"Auntie," said the 5-year-old thought-
fully, "I think it's awful nice that grand-
pa can be in the office with Uncle Bert.
He'll learn a great deal more from him."

News Summary.

Recent Happenings Briefly Told.

CANADA.

The C.P.R. will build a combined hotel and station with offices at Winnipeg.

Over 100 new locomotives may be shortly ordered for the Intercolonial railroad.

A Belgium company is considering the establishment of a glass factory at Chatham.

E. B. Wingate has been elected city engineer of Hamilton, after an exciting campaign.

Burglaries are common in various parts of the Province of Ontario, presumably by tramps.

The Bell Organ & Piano Company, Guelph, have received an order for 800 organs from England.

At Vancouver robbers broke into St. James Church and stole the communion plate on Tuesday.

The manager of the Ogilvie Mills, Winnipeg, predicts 40,000,000 bushels of wheat for Manitoba this season.

The customs returns show an increase of nearly three and a half millions for the year ending June 30.

The Independent Order of the Sons of Abraham at Montreal are taking up subscriptions for a Dreyfus fund.

George M. Daiglish and David Hopkins of Ottawa, who left for the Yukon last October, have not since been heard from.

Ratepayers of Dunnville, Ont., have voted in favour of spending \$16,000 in a water filter and granolithic walks.

Diphtheria has broken out in the Boys Home at Hamilton, and five of the inmates are now in the City Hospital.

Dr. William M. Paton, of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, has been appointed instructor of Biblical literature in Yale University.

Ald. Neilligan, of Hamilton, says an attempt was made to bribe him for his vote in connection with the appointment of a city engineer. An information will be laid.

The body of Mr. Alex. Taylor of Winnipeg was found in the Red River. He disappeared on Monday night, and is supposed to have committed suicide owing to business troubles.

A. R. Hill, an old man, who, after living from hand to mouth in Vancouver, was killed by a street car, claimed to be heir to Lord Armstrong, the famous gunmaker.

The East End Incline Railway and about 40 acres of land adjoining it on the mountain top at Hamilton, will be sold by auction on July 14 to satisfy creditors who hold mortgages.

At a meeting of fruit growers from the Stoney Creek district on Monday, the Government was strongly urged to take action without delay with a view to the stamping out of the San Jose scale.

The charge of keeping a gambling club, made against the St. Jean Baptiste Club, will likely fall through, as all the chips and the marked cards and other articles which were seized have been stolen from the court house at Montreal.

A United States syndicate, with a capital of \$10,000,000, connected with the \$50,000,000 pulp trust, has bought timber limits aggregating \$1,850,000 near Gaspe and Quebec, and will build two mills, to cost a million each.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Arthur Tennyson, younger brother of the poet, is dead.

The House of Lords Monday defeated the bill legalizing the election of women as councillors and aldermen.

Admiral Sir Wyndham Hornby, K.C.B., retired, died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon while presiding at a

GENERAL.

An earthquake shock of some severity was felt Tuesday night at Pisa and Florence.

Troops are defending non-union men in the strike at the Bochum coal mines, Germany.

At Rennes, France, it is stated that the acquittal of Dreyfus is far from being a certainty.

Rigo, the famous gipsy, the husband of the Countess de Chimay, is not dead, as was reported.

The Vatican party, has a majority in the Rome municipal elections, first time in 29 years.

A meeting of 4,000 persons in Cape Town has endorsed Sir Alfred Milner's attitude towards the Transvaal.

A riot occurred on Monday at Saragossa, Spain; the mob trying to burn down the convent of the Jesuits.

The Orange Free State is trying to effect a compromise between the British Government and the Transvaal.

An armed mob has burned the foreign Customs and Consulate offices at Meng-Tsu, Province of Yang-Nan.

The Cubans are said to be clamoring for independence, while the better class of Havana favor annexation.

Gen. Otts has decided to open to trade a large number of Philippine ports which have been closed since the outbreak.

Serious strike riots, resulting in the killing of three strikers and the wounding of many others by soldiers, have occurred in Bochum, Germany.

There are fears that the decree of the King of Italy, empowering the Government to prohibit public meetings, etc., may lead to a Cabinet crisis.

Two Bavarian officers, Baron Bounet and Baron Godin, were killed on Tuesday, while attempting to ascend the Ackerlspitze, in the Tyrolean Alps.

A court at Paris has given a verdict of \$2,000 to Madame Resal against the owners of the French steamer La Bourgogne, sunk in collision off Nova Scotia, for the loss of her husband.

The Wong Tze customs house, in the Meng Tze Province of Yun Nan, China, which was in charge of Americans, is said to have been wrecked in an anti-foreign riot.

On Monday the German delegates at the Peace Conference declared that Germany could not enter into any engagement not to increase her naval and military effectives.

The Italian general, Giletta di San Giuseppe, arrested as a spy on the French fortifications at Nice, was on Monday convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment and a fine of 5,000 francs.

While the committee of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce at Madrid on Monday presented to the Government their protest against the new budget, all the stores of the city were closed, in sympathy with the protest.

Ammeghian, one of the young Turks party at The Hague, being examined in a libel suit brought by the Ottoman delegation, admitted having said that the Sultan called himself the father of the people, but that it was as Saturnus eating his own children. He admitted saying that the Sultan permitted the Armenian murders, but stated that his attacks were directed against the Turkish Government.

SLEW HIS DRUNKEN BRIDE.

Double Tragedy Ends the Honeymoon of a U. S. Sailor.

A despatch from Victoria, B. C., says:—On the 29th ult., a double tragedy caused a sensation in Hong

TROOPS READY FOR WAR. WHEN PIRACY FLOU

HER MAJESTY REVIEWS 18,000 OF THEM AT ALDERSHOT.

A Shimmering Steel Forest—More Than Ordinary Importance Attached to the Event in View of Affairs.

A despatch from London says:—Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Cambridge, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Grand Duke Michael of Russia, the Duke of Connaught, Gen. Lord Wolseley, and many Princes and Princesses were present on the famous plains of Aldershot on Monday, to witness a review of over 18,000 of the best troops in the Kingdom. This review is interpreted in London as a means of satisfying the Queen that her troops are ready for any emergency they may be called to meet in the Transvaal or elsewhere. It is known now that the Queen returned from Balmoral castle mostly for the purpose of attending this review, and in view of the fact of her Majesty's natural reluctance to attend such functions, the importance of this review is manifested.

Not since the Queen's jubilee has a more magnificent army corps passed before a European sovereign, and while 6,000 additional troops remained in their barracks, the display afforded the Queen ample evidence of her military resources. All the regiments which took part in the review were those which would answer the first hurry call to arms for the Transvaal or elsewhere, and as the various battalions swung past the Royal carriages their fitness evoked the heartiest applause. Nearly 15,000 infantry, 50 guns, and 3,600 horses made up this magnificent display.

CREATED A PROFOUND IMPRESSION.

Nearly all the foreign military attaches were present, and a profound impression was made upon them as the Dragoons, the Scots, the famous Royal regiment of which Emperor William is the honorary colonel; the Fusiliers, the Camerons, the Scottish Rifles, and other heroes of the Zulu campaign passed. The enthusiasm of the crowds was intense, and the Queen smiled approbation as each command came immediately under her eye.

Col. Summer and the other attaches compared the army of the Queen to a "Forest of shimmering steel overhanging a scarlet sea," and characterized it as one of the finest reviews within their experience.

LOOTED BY CHINESE PIRATES.

British Ship Held Up in View of the Gunboat.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. C., says:—The British ship Woon, Messrs. Banker and Co., was held by Chinese pirates on May 22 at Kamehuck, on the West river, who coolly emptied the cargo into junks lying alongside. Then, the passengers, many of whom were British and Americans, had to give up \$7,000 in cash.

Three Chinese torpedo boats, placed on the river to prevent piracy, were anchored within 500 yards of the scene, but made no attempt to assist the merchantman. After the robbery the captain of the Woon reversed her flag at the masthead, but the torpedo boats steamed by without paying any attention to the signal of distress.

The boat captains of the West river held a meeting after the robbery, and sent a resolution to Pekin recording the robbery, and stating that the torpedo boats were not engaged in suppressing piracy, but in squeezing

THEY WERE THE GREATEST OF THE SEA.

Bloodthirsty Fiends Ever in Booty—Some of the Most Came From Good Families.

In these days of civilization the greatest danger, of naval seas is in the treachery of those are apt to forget that the sea is enjoyed in the peaceful of hundreds of years of most battle. The hair-raising stories of Captain Kidd and other pirates are not delirious fictions, for theirs is a case of truth is stranger than fiction.

It is not long ago that the ruled by these absolute and despots to, whom human worthless, and human tort. The stories of their atrocities most incredible, and the part of it is that many of noted pirates were men that from good and prosperous and who were worthy of better. Captain Kidd, for instance, Englishman who had won corpraise as a brave man, and, quence, was commissioned William III., as a private man to serve the government by some of the numerous pirates festing the seas. He was acfitted out with a ship and eighty men, and sailed from in 1696. But in his exploit the pirates he was unsuccessful rather than return to his failure, he suddenly changed and himself turned pirate.

Captain Misson, another pirate, was an Englishman, of ancient family and educated ing to his rank; yet his well ability was turned of his o tion into this atrocious chann.

There is scarcely any account the abnormal tastes of these cept that when human nature start down the hill of violence there is no stopping it. Of all of the noted pirates were education, many of them came the lowest ranks of life; but ever their previous station alike when once full fledged business.

DREADED BY MERCHANTS.

When at the height of their macy the pirates were so dreaded merchantmen would sail hurried leagues out of their way them. Imagine, says a writer merchantman, well armed as manned, brought to anchor in a little vessel with the boat at her mast, manned by a handful of desperadoes; the traditional striking her colors without as firing a shot, her crew their arms upon the deck, at for mercy, while the captain pirates—his silken sash stuck pistols—stalked over the side dered up the treasure. He meantime, if inclined for something humorous in to the prisoners.

In order to be a successful of a pirate crew, a man had a nerve of steel, and by way ing his superiority, he now indulged a few blood-curdling cises that even stunned his instance, Captain Thatch, known as "Blackbeard," used to invite his crew to drink with him in

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Admiral Sir Wyndham Hornby, K.C. B., retired, died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon while presiding at a company meeting.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Tuesday, Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped the bill providing for the federation of the Australian commonwealths would be introduced next session.

The Prince of Wales on Saturday laid the foundation stone of the new Postoffice Savings Bank at Kensington. It was stated that the working classes of Great Britain have balances in the bank amounting to £123,000,000.

General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, Governor-General of the Sudan has received £1,640 from the Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada, on behalf of the Canadians, for the endowment fund of the Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum.

The Duke of Norfolk presided at a meeting of the Catholic Union Society of Great Britain, held Tuesday in London. All the Catholic nobility of London were present. A letter was read from Cardinal Vaughan expressing gratification with the attitude of the British Government towards Catholics and referring to the cordial relations existing between Great Britain and the United States.

UNITED STATES.

Santiago has had 14 new cases of yellow fever in the past two days.

The Great Lakes Towing Company has been organized at Cleveland, O., with a capital stock of \$5,000,000.

The feeling that the war in the Philippines is a useless and most unpromising venture is rapidly growing.

Mrs. Ramsay, who murdered her husband because he snored, has been "officially" declared insane at New York.

The strike in the Chicago stock yards continues in several branches though the unskilled stockmen succeeded in getting their demands.

The Michigan Central freight house at Toledo was on Monday destroyed by fire, besides 100 loaded cars, the total loss amounting to over \$300,000.

Louis Bush of New York is in jail at Detroit on a charge of smuggling from Canada \$20,000 worth of diamonds that were found in his possession.

Miss Frank Floremen, of Black Hills, S. D., has discovered what Atlin mining men believe will become the greatest quartz mine in Alaska and British Columbia.

There is no foundation for the report that the Transvaal has placed an order with an ordnance firm in the United States for ten field batteries of six guns each.

The New York Sun has been condemned to pay Wm. L. Moore \$65,000 for the loss of the yacht Kanapatha off the Cuban coast last September while used by the Sun as a despatch boat.

The pressure for soldiers for the Philippines has reached such a point that the American regular army will have to be supplemented by 10,000 volunteers of the force authorized by the last Congress.

The steamer Margaret Olwill, owned by W. P. Smith of Cleveland, went down in the storm on Lake Erie. Nine people were lost, including Capt. John Brown, his wife and son and Miss Baldwin, a passenger.

eating his own children. He admitted saying that the Sultan permitted the Armenian murders, but stated that his attacks were directed against the Turkish Government.

SLEW HIS DRUNKEN BRIDE.

Double Tragedy Ends the Honeymoon of a F. S. Sattler.

A despatch from Victoria, B. C., says:—On the 29th ult., a double tragedy caused a sensation in Hong Kong, Andrew Marks, recently retired from the flagship Olympia, at Manila, shooting his bride of but six days and then turning the revolver upon himself. The unfortunate girl-wife had been Marie Terrade, a French-Egyptian, and the daughter of Crille Jolicartou Terrade, a prominent scientist of Bone, Algeria. The girl had inherited alcoholism, and was holding her appetite close in check when she met Marks in Manila, he having then recently left the navy and established a restaurant for European and American patronage. The girl, knowing her failing, went to Hong Kong, where Marks followed her, overcoming her objections and marrying her at St. Louis cathedral on May 22. The glass of wine at the wedding dinner did the fatal work, for, once started, the bride indulged heavily in liquor, finally assuring her husband that drinking was a disease with her, for which there was no cure.

"Oh, yes, there is," he is said to have replied, "and you will find it out."

A day or so after, just six days after the wedding, Marks, returning home at 11 a. m., found his bride inebriated, and shot her dead. Then he killed himself, and the terrible honeymoon was over.

KLONDIKE GOLD COMING IN.

Dust Worth \$1,250,000 Has Reached Seattle Thus Far.

A despatch from Seattle, Wash., says:—The American barque Mikado, John Brown, from Yokohama June 1, arrived Thursday afternoon with a cargo of silks for New York and Boston houses.

The steamer Rosalie, from Skaguay, brought down 20 Klondikers on Thursday and \$50,000 worth of gold dust, making a total of \$1,250,000 received here since navigation opened on the Alaska lakes and the Yukon this season.

A MATTER OF MEMORY.

Charlie. Don't you remember? It was that day you borrowed five shillings of me.

Jack, hastily. I don't recollect anything of the sort.

Charlie. But you paid it back next week.

Jack. Oh, yes; I remember that perfectly.

ENCOURAGING.

She. Do you think my voice has enough volume?

Professor. Good gracious, yes. Why, two or three voices could be made out of it.

HAD BEEN STUDYING UP.

Father, said one of that type of young men that is likened to the lily, you have frequently advised me to emulate the busy bee.

Yes, and with very unsatisfactory results.

Well, I've concluded to follow your advice. I have just read here, from one of the most distinguished scientists of the age, that the busy bee never works to exceed three hours a day.

Three Chinese torpedo boats, placed on the river to prevent piracy, were anchored within 500 yards of the scene, but made no attempt to assist the merchantman. After the robbery the captain of the Woon reversed her flag at the masthead, but the torpedo boats steamed by without paying any attention to the signal of distress.

The boat captains of the West river held a meeting after the robbery, and sent a resolution to Pekin recording the robbery, and stating that the torpedo boats were not engaged in suppressing piracy, but in squeezing money out of Chinese junks on the pretence of escorting them down the river.

MUTINY ON MONTREAL LINER.

Captain of the Lake Huron Puts Some of the Crew Under Arrest.

A despatch from Montreal, says:—There was a small-sized mutiny on board the steamship Lake Huron on Wednesday morning, and the police had to be called out. It seems that the boatswain and about 12 of the crew on Tuesday absented themselves from the ship without leave. On their return next morning they were put under arrest by the captain. This they resented, with the result that a free fight ensued, during the progress of which a few heads were bruised. No serious damage was done, however, and the arrival of the police soon brought quiet to the scene.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR WEST.

Sir Wm. Van Horne's New Farm at Selkirk.

A despatch from Montreal says:—Sir William Van Horne, in an interview on Wednesday night, referring to his new farm at Selkirk, said:—

"My chief object in starting the Selkirk farm is to stimulate the cultivation of the unoccupied lands in the vicinity and about Winnipeg by showing what results can be obtained from them. The farm extends about five miles along the railway on both sides, and so situated that I think it will, with proper cultivation, make a good advertisement."

INSISTS ON ARBITRATION.

Kruger Has Obtained Control of Important Railway Lines.

The Johannesburg correspondent of the London Standard says:—"President Kruger, it is understood, here, persists in his demand for arbitration as an essential condition in any settlement. In the meantime the Transvaal continues buying provisions and war material; and it has arranged with the Netherlands Railway Company to have absolute control of the railway lines in the Orange Free State in the event of war." The despatch also says:—"It is persistently rumored here that Great Britain has acquired possession of Inyack Island, in the mouth of Delagoa bay."

BEAT ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS.

Clyde Shipbuilding Returns for the Half Year.

A despatch from Glasgow says:—The Clyde shipbuilding returns for the half-year just ending beat all previous records. They show that 125 vessels were launched, representing an aggregate tonnage of 234,877. No fresh orders were placed this month, but there is six months' work at full time on hand.

their arms upon the deck, and for mercy, while the captain pirates—his sliken sash stuck pistols—stalked over the side dered up the treasure. Hi meantime, if inclined for sporting something humorous in to the prisoners.

In order to be a successful of a pirate crew, a man had a nerve of steel, and by way of ing his superiority, he now a indulged a few blood-curdling cises that even stunned his n instance, Captain Thatch, kn "Blackbeard," used to invite his crew to drink with him in, and during the entertainm would cock a pair of pistols the table, blow out the lights, ceed to show off his skill as a man. Once, a pilot, who fou self with a shattered knee, i quence, asked him the wher his indulgence.

"D—n you," returned Thatch didn't kill one of you now at you'd forget who I am!"

THE CAPTAIN SUPREMACY.

However, the captains hel authority by vote of their cr if they became too officious, th promptly shot. The most rigi line was enforced on shipboa battle the captain's power w lute and he did not fail to sl man that refused to obey him if ever there was "honor thieves," it was with the pira booty was divided with scr honesty and any man who at to defraud a member of the c severely punished—the usual f ing a suit through the ear or r

He that first espied a sail v sented with a pair of pistols c above his share of the booty from the ship. The captain had a double share in the bo officers a share and a quarter and the sailors one share eac sides this the captain had ti cabin and a double share i tions.

According to the rules of t quarrels were settled on lan were always clean and ready and desertion in battle was p by death. Great fortunes we times taken by pirates, and the were sometimes found to conta ables to the amount of £300,00

FIENDISH CRUELTY.

But their fiendish fancies w satisfied with gold and its equ they were not content till t tortured, dismembered or kill helpless crew they had attacke methods were extraordinary most endless. Plutarch tells way the pirates of his period doing. After capturing a pris he cried out that he was a and told his standing, they wo and scrape and beg most humi dons, and then let a ladder d to the sea and tell him to go i If he refused, they pushed h the water.

A species of fellow-feeling se exist among them, though, f rules of living provided for men. For instance, a member crew, crippled in battle, was gi dollars out of the common tr and lesser pensions were given ing to the wound, such as the an ear, or finger.

The old-time pirates have a hanged, but lesser ones exist i parts of the world, not the l which are the Moros in the s part of the Philippine islands. live in settlements, and in sma boo houses that look like cor on very high stakes—for they on land, but perched in the w far from shore. At present ti confined to a small section of try, but they are semi-savag chiefs of whom do not hesitate an ordinary man in two, to b steel of a sword.

YEARS OF GREATEST GROWTH.

The growth of girls is grea their fifteenth year; of boys i seventeenth,

PIRACY FLOURISHED

WERE THE GREATEST DANGERS OF THE SEA.

My Friends Ever in Search of Some of the Most Notorious From Good Families.

se days of civilization when test danger, of navigating the n the treachery of storms, we to forget that the safety now is the peaceful outcome of s of years of most atrocious The hair-raising stories told in Kidd and other notorious are not delirious exaggera- r theirs is a case in which stranger than fiction.

st long ago that the seas were these absolute and heartless to, whom human life was s, and human torture play. ies of their atrocities are al- redible, and the strangest it is that many of the most rates were men that had come od and prosperous families, were worthy of better things. Kidd, for instance, was an an who had won considerable s a brave man, and, in conse- was commissioned by King III., as a private man-of-war the government by capturing the numerous pirates then in- he seas. He was accordingly it with a ship and fleet of en, and sailed from Plymouth 'But in his exploits against he was unsuccessful, and han return to his country a e suddenly changed his plans self turned pirate.

1 Misson, another famous as an Englishman, born of an family and educated accord- is rank; yet his well trained as turned of his own voli- this atrocious channel.

is scarcely any accounting for rmal tastes of these men ext when human nature does own the hill of viciousness no stopping it. Of course, not e noted pirates were men of s, many of them came from est ranks of life; but what- ir previous station all were en once full fledged in their

DED BY MERCHANTMEN.

at the height of the supre- pirates were so dreaded that men would sail hundreds of out of their way to avoid magine, says a writer, a huge man, well armed and fully brought to anchor by a rak- vessel with the black flag ast, manned by a mere hand- speradoes; the trading vessel her colors without so much a shot, her crew flinging as upon the deck, and crying y, while the captain of the is silken sash stuck full of talked over the side and or- the treasure. His crew, s, if inclined for sport, devis- ing humorous in torture for ners.

r to be a successful captain crew, a man had to have f steel, and by way of show- superiority, he now and then a few blood-curdling exer- even stunned his men. For Captain Thatch, known as ard," used to invite a few of to drink with him in his cab- ing the entertainment he

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

What the Legislators of the Country are Doing at Ottawa.

THE RAILWAY BILL.

The bill to amend the Railway Act was taken up in the Railway Commit- tee. The Minister of Railways explain- ed the purpose of the bill at length. He said that the first clause made provision for a number of requirements that the committee had been in the habit of inserting in each railway bill that came before it. They were de- signed to protect the public, and had relation especially to the construction and operation of telegraph and tele- phone lines. Another clause incorpor- ated in a general provision the usual regulations respecting the construc- tion and operation of bridges. A fur- ther provision gave additional protec- tion to railways in the interest of pub- lic safety. It provided a penalty, not exceeding \$50 or two months' impris- onment for any injury to notices or other railway property. The same pen- alty is provided for anyone who enters upon a train with intent fraudulently to be carried without paying fare. A new provision was one giving the Railway Committee of the Privy Coun- cil authority to require the erection of a station at any point it deemed prop- er. Mr. Blair argued that experience showed the desirability of this provision, in order that railways might not be allowed to hold up towns by locat- ing stations too far away from them. The final clause of the bill gave the Railway Committee power to frame rules to apply to all railways in the Dominion. This was the result of com- plaints of railway employees. There were many reasons why there should be uniformity with regard to operat- ing rules. Uniformity would afford ad- ditional protection in the operation of railways, and would do away with the difficulty of employees of one get- ting employment on another.

COST OF THE PLEBISCITE.

The Prime Minister stated, in reply to a question by Mr. Foster, that the cost of the prohibition plebiscite up to June 23, 1899, has been \$192,541, and about a thousand dollars extra will meet all outstanding liabilities.

MONTREAL POSTMASTERSHIP.

In reply to a question by Mr. Quinn, the Prime Minister stated that the vacant postmastership of Montreal will not be filled till the present investiga- tion has been concluded.

BRITISH COLUMBIA STATUTES.

Lieut.-Col. Prior directed the atten- tion of the government to the fact that fourteen statutes passed by the British Columbia Legislature on Feb. 27 last contain a clause prohibiting the employment of Chinese and Japanese. He desired information as to whether these will be disallowed. The Prime Minister replied that the matter was under the consideration of the Depart- ment of Justice.

GENERAL SERVICE MEDALS.

In the course of a reply to a ques- tion by Mr. E. F. Clarke, the Minister of Militia, stated that 11,578 applica- tions have been received for the Cana- dian general service medal, of which number 7,291 have been passed upon, and 161 decisions reserved pending the receipt of additional information. Four hundred and forty-one applica- tions have come in within a few days, and with the exception of these all have been classified and arranged for investigation. The question of how the distribution will take place, and where, has yet to be decided upon.

ATTACHMENT OF SALARIES.

The House went into committee on Mr. Richardson's bill providing for the

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c in the Leading Ports.

Toronto, July 3.—We had again scarcely any perceptible change in the business condition of the market here to-day. A fair average run of stuff was received, and all the good cattle sold readily enough, but we had a rather large quantity of inferior cat- tle on hand, the demand for which was slow, and for this kind of stuff prices were off quite 20 to 30c per cwt.

In spite of the weakness reported from London and Liverpool yesterday, there was a fair trade done in ship- ping cattle at from \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt., and 10 to 15c more for selected lots. Light shippers are worth from \$4.30 to \$4.60 per cwt.

Any good to choice butcher cattle found a ready market at from \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt., and occasionally \$4.60 was paid; medium to good cattle fetch- ed \$3.50 to \$3.75, but common stuff sold down as low as \$3 per cwt., and did not all sell.

Steekers were weak at from \$3.25 to \$4 per cwt.; the supply was by no means large.

Shipping bulls are worth from \$3.75 to \$4.15 per cwt.

Feeders and milk cows were not very active, with values, except for really choice stuff, inclined to be off.

There is a steady inquiry for more good veal calves.

We had a sufficient supply of sheep and lambs coming in, and prices kept steady. A few more choice lambs would have sold.

Over one thousand hogs were here, and trade was brisk at unchanged prices, but light and heavy hogs are likely to be lower if so many are sent in.

For "singers," scaling from 160 to 200 lbs., 5c per lb was paid; for light fat and heavy fat the price is 43-8c per lb.

Sows fetch from 3 to 31-8c per lb. Stags sell at 2c per lb.

Store hogs are not wanted.

Following is the range of current quotations:—

Cattle.		
Shippers, per cwt.	\$4.25	\$5.00
Butcher, choice, do.	4.00	4.50
Butcher, med. to good.	3.50	3.75
Butcher, inferior.	3.00	3.40

Sheep and Lambs.		
Ewes, per cwt.	3.15	3.50
Yearlings, per cwt.	4.00	4.00
Bucks, per cwt.	2.75	3.00
Spring lambs, each.	3.00	4.00

Milkers and Calves.		
Cows, each.	25.00	45.00
Calves, each.	2.00	6.00

Hogs.		
Choice hogs, per cwt.	4.75	5.00
Light hogs, per cwt.	4.25	4.37 1-4
Heavy hogs, per cwt.	4.25	4.37 1-2

The receipts at the Western cattle market last week were 3,501 cattle, 2,760 sheep and lambs, and 5,594 hogs. The weighing fees amounted to \$182.94.

Toledo, July 3.—Wheat—No. 2 cash and July, 76 1-8c; September, 78 1-8c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 35 1-2c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 25 1-2c. Rye—No. 2, cash, 60c b.d. Cloverseed.—Unchanged; p.m. cash, new, \$3.95; October, \$4.65. Oil—Unchanged.

Milwaukee, July 3.—Flour—Steady. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 75 1-2c; No. 2 Northern, 74c. Rye—No. 1, 60c. Bar- ley—No. 2, 43c; sample, 40 to 42 1-2c.

Duluth, July 3.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 77 3-8c; July, 77 1-2c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 74 7-8c; July, 75c; Sep- tember, 74 8-4c; No. 2 Northern, 70 3-8c; No. 3 spring, 67 7-8c.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

Frightful Accident Occurs on a Pitts- burg Street.

A despatch from Pittsburg says:—

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings—Matters of Moment and Firth Gathered from His Daily Record.

Philadelphia will soon possess the longest asphalted street in the world.

A plant for the construction of steel freight cars will be established at Chicago.

Kansas City, Mo., has fifty Christian Endeavors Societies, with over 2,000 members.

Portland is one of the most beautiful cities on the Pacific coast, and is the principal seaport of Oregon.

According to new directories there are in Manhattan and Bronx more than 3,700 physicians, and 7,900 law- yers.

Joel Chandler Harris, Georgia's famous author, breeder and poet, is to have an exhibit of Jersey cattle at the Paris Exposition.

In 113 of the 137 counties in Geor- gia the saloon is prohibited. The dis- pensary system is in operation in six of these counties.

Horace F. Barnes, formerly of Tremont Temple, Boston, has accepted the place of financial director of the Cuban industrial relief fund.

Statistics of accidents show that an American can travel by rail 72,000,000 miles before, in the land of averages, it is his turn to be killed.

The Johnson Steel Company, of Lor- ain, Ohio, will spend \$200,000 on homes for its working men, office employees and officers of the company.

A New York firm is reported to have bid a fabulous sum for Admiral Dewey's butterfly collection, an offer which was promptly refused.

John Henry McCracken, son of the chancellor of New York University, has been elected president of West- minster College, Fulton, Mo.

Mrs. Roswell P. Hitchcock attributes her safety during her recent tour of the Klondike to the presence of a pair of enormous Great Dane dogs.

The exports from Philadelphia of petroleum to foreign ports, for the first three months of this year, show a falling off of 22,000,000 gallons.

The original song, "Dixie Land," was composed in 1859 by Daniel Deatur Emmett, as a "walk-around" for Bryant's minstrels then performing in Mechanics' hall, New York.

Co-operative stores, tried in several places in the United States, and gen- erally resulting in failure, are doing a successful business in Iowa, accord- ing to reports recently made.

Gen. "Fred" Funston has been asked concerning the use of his name in connection with a certain office in the gift of Kansas. "It will be time enough to talk politics after this war," he replied.

The Seattle Alaska Geographical Society, of which Admiral Dewey has long been honorary president, will hereafter hold its annual meeting on May 1st, in honor of the battle of Manila.

The will of the late Miss May Moran of Baltimore, gives \$10,000 for the endowment of the chair of Celtic in the Catholic University at Washington for the preservation of the Gaelic lan- guages.

It is estimated that fifty millions of the people of the United States are

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have been classified and arranged for
investigation. The question of how
the distribution will take place, and
where, has yet to be decided upon.

ATTACHMENT OF SALARIES.

The House went into committee on
Mr. Richardson's bill providing for the
attachment of the salaries of public
officers and employees of the govern-
ment. The bill enacted that "in future
all money and salaries due by the Gov-
ernment of Canada to any public offi-
cer or other person in the employ of
the said government shall be liable to
be seized by way of attachment in each
and every of the provinces of the Do-
minion of Canada in such proportion
as may be determined by the laws in
force in such provinces. It is further
laid down that a copy of the writ of
attachment shall be served on the
head of the debtor's department who
shall make a sworn declaration to the
Court of the amount due or to become
due to the employee. The salary
shall then be seized in the proportion
allowed by the provincial laws and the
amount deducted by the government.
Regulations may be made by the gov-
ernor-in-council for carrying the pro-
visions of the act into effect, and an
amount of not more than ten per cent.
of the monthly salary may be deducted
to cover the expenses and costs incur-
red by the government."

The discussion of the measure was
very full and lasted for more than two
hours. Those who supported the pro-
posed legislation included Messrs.
Richardson, Bell, P. E. I., McMullen,
North Wellington, and Fortin, Laval,
took the ground that the warrant is
ample for wiping out the special pri-
vilege which now appertains to civil
servants of immunity from all liabil-
ity to pay their debts. The govern-
ment was represented by Sir Louis
Davies, who urged several objections
to the measure. He did not believe the
legislation would be constitutional.
He wanted to see the evil minimized.

The vote was taken and resulted in
26 for and 17 against.

DRY DOCKS SUBSIDIES.

The Minister of Finance has given
notice of a resolution declaring it ex-
pedient that the law governing the
encouragement of the construction of
dry docks shall be amended so as to
provide for granting subsidies not ex-
ceeding two percent per annum of the
cost of dry docks for twenty years,
and not to exceed in any case \$20,000
per annum. The law as it now stands
authorizes payments up to \$10,000 and
the amendment will meet the case of
the St. John drydock scheme promoted
by ex-Mayor Robertson of that city. It
is also the intention of the govern-
ment to provide that a subsidy up to
\$10,000 a year may be granted toward
the improvement of any existing dock.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

The Minister of Agriculture stated
that his attention had been called to
newspaper reports that the bubonic
plague had reached Honolulu, and in-
structions had been given by Dr. Mon-
tazambert, Director-General of Quar-
antine, to prevent the landing of any
cases in Canada.

HANDLING THE LATE MAIL.

Mr. Mulock explained, in answer to
Mr. Henderson, that the clause provid-
ing for handling late mail matter on
payment of a fee would not interfere
with the system now common in coun-
try towns, by which, after the bags
are closed, the citizens hand letters to
the mail carrier to be posted on the
train.

BULL RING AT MADRID.

The famous bull ring of Madrid
stands a mile or so outside the city.
It was built in 1874, at a cost, it is
said, of \$400,000.

Unchanged.

Milwaukee, July 3.—Flour—Steady.
Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 75 1-2c; No.
2 Northern, 74c. Rye—No. 1, 60c. Bar-
ley—No. 2, 43c; sample, 40 to 42 1-2c.

Duluth, July 3.—Wheat—No. 1 hard,
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tember, 74 3-4c; No. 2 Northern, 70
3-8c; No. 3 spring, 67 7-8c.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

Frightful Accident Occurs on a Pitts-
burg Street.

A despatch from Pittsburgh says:—
As a result of a street car collision on
Sunday night on the road of the Mon-
ongahela Traction Company, two men
are dead, five persons seriously injur-
ed, and ten others more or less hurt.

The accident happened on a steep
grade near Highbridge. The two cars
in collision were heavily loaded with
passengers returning from Kennywood
park. The motorman stopped his car
near the bottom of the hill to get a
drink of water at a spring. He had
hardly left his car when the electric
current, for some reason as yet unex-
plained was shut off, leaving the car
in darkness. Motorman Kirkland,
with his car, followed shortly after-
ward, and as the foremost car was in
darkness, it could not be seen until
too late to check the speed. The rear
car crashed into the other with terri-
fic force, almost telescoping it.

KILLED THE CAPTAIN.

A British Cruiser Arrests the Crew of a
French Vessel.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld.,
says that a story was current on Sat-
urday that the British fishery protec-
tion Columbine had towed into St.
Pierre a French bank fishing vessel,
the crew of which had nutnied and
killed the captain. It appears that the
facts are that a disturbance occurred
at St. Pierre last week on board the
French fishing vessel Evangeline, in
which the captain was stabbed to
death. At the time this happened the
warship Columbine was in St. Pierre.

The Columbine is now seeking for the
French schooner Nouvelle Ecosse. This
vessel was seized by the Newfoundland
people for violation of the Bait Act and
taken to Burin. From that port she
put to sea, sending the Newfoundland
officer ashore in a boat. Her papers
had been removed, and the vessel is
now at sea without registration. She
dare not enter a British port, and will
probably not long escape the vigilance
of the Newfoundland and British cruis-
ers.

ASSASSINATED THE MAYOR.

Disappointed Office-Seeker Kills Muske-
gon's Chief Magistrate.

A despatch from Muskegon, Mich.,
says:—Mayor James Balbirnie was as-
sassinated at noon on Thursday by J.
W. Tayer, a disappointed office-seeker.
Tayer shot Mayor Balbirnie while the
latter was standing in the doorway of
his store. The ball entered his left
breast. After the shooting Balbirnie
turned and ran up stairs to his living
rooms, and dropped in the hall. He
expired 15 minutes later. Tayer
swallowed some carbolic acid, and
then turned the revolver upon himself
and fired. The ball entered his left
breast. He died at 1 o'clock.

NOT HIS VOICE.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Has Mr. Crim-
sonbeak got home for dinner yet,
Bridget?

[Bridget—No mum.

I thought I heard him downstairs.
Sure that was the dog you heard
growlin', mum.

enough to talk politics after this way,"
he replied.

The Seattle Alaska Geographical
Society, of which Admiral Dewey has
long been honorary president, will
hereafter hold its annual meeting on
May 1st, in honor of the battle of
Manila.

The will of the late Miss May Moran
of Baltimore, gives \$10,000 for the en-
dowment of the chair of Celtic in the
Catholic University at Washington for
the preservation of the Gaelic lan-
guages.

It is estimated that fifty millions
of the people of the United States are
non-churchgoers. It seems almost in-
credible that only two-sevenths of the
people give any attention to public
worship.

The Agricultural Department at
Washington has issued a report on the
plant products of the Philippines. It
contains the statement that the is-
lands do not yield enough food for
their inhabitants.

A Richmond, Va., man forgot the
combination of his safe, and after
working in vain for four days to get
the door open, he sent for a peniten-
tiary convict, who solved the combina-
tion in less than an hour.

Robert R. Hitt, chairman of the
Foreign Relations Committee of the
last Congress, began life as a news-
paper reporter, went to Washington
as a correspondent, and then entered
the diplomatic service.

Rear Admiral Howison, who has been
ordered to the command of the South
Atlantic squadron, had for his last sea-
duty the "trying out" of the since
famous battleship Oregon. He then
predicted wonders for her.

Rev. Maitland Alexander, D.D., re-
cently of New York, and the new pas-
tor of the First Church, Pittsburg, Pa.,
has introduced a decided innovation
in the Presbyterian pulpits of that
city by wearing a clerical gown and
bands.

The grave of William Dawes, in
King's Chapel burying ground, Boston,
is to be properly marked by the Sons
of the Revolution. Dawes was the
man who helped Paul Revere rouse the
countryside before the battle of Lex-
ington.

A London paper, speaking of Secre-
tary White, of the American Embassy,
describes him as "inheriting his for-
tune, a fine golfer, well known at the
hounds, good at a story or a bird on
the wing, fine looking, and especially
fit for his post."

There are said to be over 400,000
acres of abandoned farm lands in the
New England States. Many of these
farms were occupied for generations
but the young people moved to the
cities or to the Western States, and
the old folks died.

TEN DAYS FOR MURDER.

End of a Remarkable Trial in New
Brunswick.

A despatch from Fredericton, N. B.,
says:—At the trial of James Gover,
who killed Wm. McLean, his wife's
betrayal, the jury on Tuesday evening,
after an hour's deliberation, reported
that they had acquitted the accused on
the charge of murder, but found him
guilty of manslaughter. The prison-
er's counsel appealed for clemency,
stating that Gover's wife, who was
filled with remorse, had mortgaged her
home to furnish funds for the defence,
and hoped to win her husband's par-
don. Judge Van Wart, amid applause,
in which the jurymen joined, sentenced
Gover to ten days in goal. The trial
was one of the most sensational that
ever took place in New Brunswick.